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Seaway Spurned 43-40

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—The United States Senate, spurning a last-minute plea by President Truman, today killed a bill to authorize the United States to join with Canada in constructing the \$818,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway and power project.

It adopted 43 to 40 a motion by Senator Herbert O'Connor (Dem., Md.), to return the bill to its foreign relations committee for further study.

The senate thus repeated action it took in 1947, the last time a similar bill was up for consideration.

The measure has no chance of being brought up again at this session of congress, nearing adjournment or recess until after the national political conventions.

Today's action apparently leaves the next move up to Canada. The Canadian government has said Canada would go ahead alone if the U.S. did not decide this year to participate.

The project has been before Congress off and on for 25 years.

The Senate action followed a vain attempt by President Truman to get a favorable vote. He said failure of the U.S. to participate with Canada in the project would be one of its worst economic mistakes.

He made the statement in a letter to Senator Richard Russell (Dem.-Ga.).

The letter, dated Tuesday, told Russell:

"I am sending you this memorandum hoping that you can do something to help the St. Lawrence seaway."

Why it was sent to Russell was not clear. He is not a member of the Foreign Relations Committee but is chairman of the Senate armed services committee.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson said today the American Senate's refusal to pass the St. Lawrence seaway project meant that Canada should go ahead immediately with an all-Canadian project.

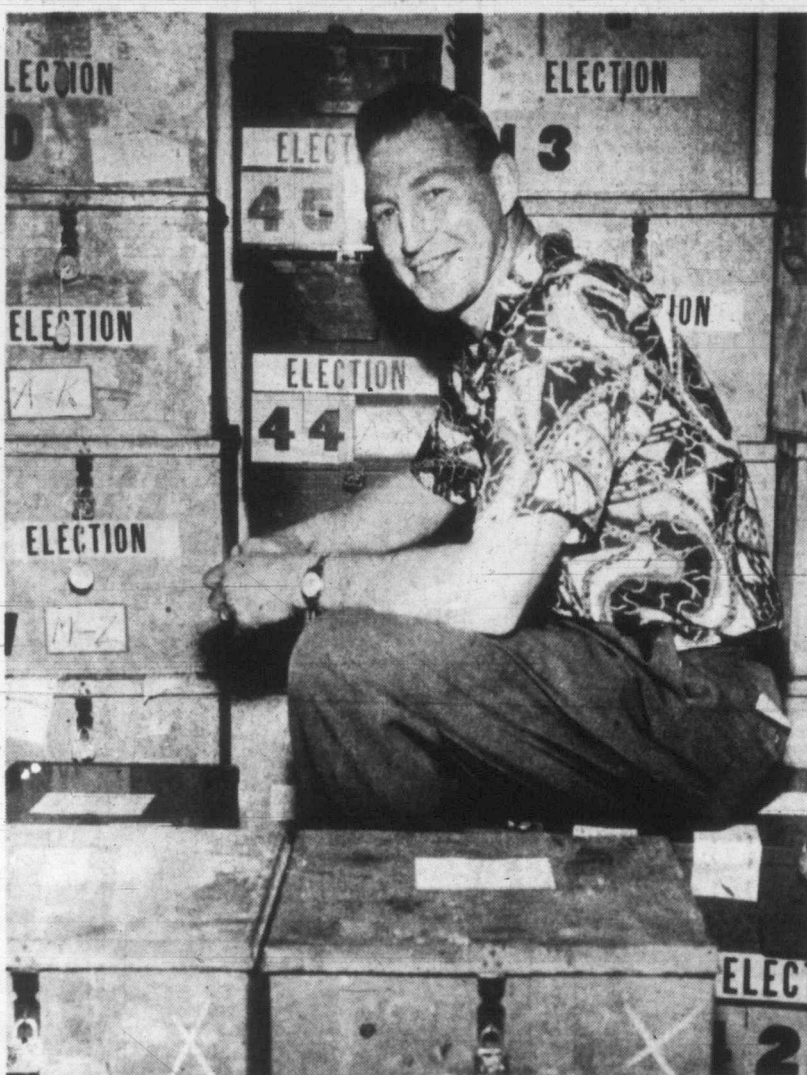
"This makes it all the more necessary for us to proceed with our own arrangements," Pearson said.

He was commenting on the U.S. Senate decision to refer the seaway project back to committee.

"Come on, Joe" Shout U.S. Troops As Anti-Red Prisoners in Break

KOJE ISLAND, Korea, June 18 (UP).—Three hundred and four non-Communist prisoners today bolted from their Red comrades during the breakup of 5,600 Communist war prisoners in the once-unruly Compound 85.

American 2nd Division soldiers on guard duty with fixed bayonets shouted "Attabooy!" and "Come on, Joe!" as the non-Communists flung their red-



Herein Lies the Fateful Story

These Victoria ballot boxes at Returning Officer Alan Macfarlane's headquarters, 911 Government Street, will tell the eagerly-awaited election story after July

3. The boxes, and thousands like them throughout British Columbia, hold the secret. Norm Baker, well-known athlete, is guarding them. (Times Photo.)

ALBERTA METEORITE IS STUDIED BY SCIENTISTS

EDMONTON, June 18 (BUP).—Scientists today studied a 200-pound chunk of a meteorite that flashed across central Alberta last week and disintegrated with a low rumbling roar.

The massive object was found Tuesday by Bert Nuttycombe on a farm near Abee, 75 miles north of here. It lay in the pit of a small crater it had torn in the earth.

Arthur Griffin, astrophysicist at the Federal Observatory at Newbrook, Alta., said he would hold the object until he received instructions from the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa.

The meteorite was seen by hundreds of residents of the area last week just before it zoomed low and burst apart.

IT'S LONELY JOB

Ballot Boxes Guarded By Star Athlete

Anybody bent on tampering with Victoria's ballot boxes had better think twice before acting.

The boxes, which contain the story of the city's political future, are being guarded by husky Norm Baker of lacrosse and basketball fame.

Baker, who has been working on Returning Officer Alan Macfarlane's election team, has reported no trouble. He admits the job of guarding the boxes gets a little boring.

His job is much the same as many policemen in other parts of B.C. who are guarding ballot boxes. It's lonely.

When a reporter phoned a Vancouver returning officer's headquarters recently, the lone policeman on guard replied:

"There's nobody here but us ballot boxes."

The Election Act doesn't insist on posting of guards on ballot boxes, but cautious returning officers all over the province have gone to much trouble to ensure there is no tampering.

The three-week waiting period between election night first choice count apparently had them worried.

\$315,000 FINE FOR SMUGGLING

BOMBAY, June 18 (Reuters).—The Nawab Zahir Yarjung Bahadur, and his wife, Hashmunnissa, members of Hyderabad's upper crust, were fined \$315,000 Tuesday for "taking advantage of their social status" to smuggle jewelry out of India.

The customs collector also ordered confiscation of the jewelry, worth \$108,000, most of which was found April 19 by customs officers hidden in a cloth belt worn by the begum (wife) as the couple were about to board a plane for Europe.



Th' Russians are always claimin' firsts—except when it's a case o' who shot first.

Any sounds o' hammerin' y' hear these days won't be carpenters. They'll be house-wanters bangin' their heads against th' ground.

Who says it ain't warm? I hear George Warren had a duck in th' harbor this mornin'.

Winch Asks Johnson To Mediate Strikes

DANISH AIRMEN ORDERED TO SHOOT BACK

Retaliation Over Action by Reds

STOCKHOLM, June 18 (AP)—Angry Swedes called the Russians liars today and neighboring Denmark alerted its airmen to shoot back if attacked by Soviet planes.

The Swedish cabinet met in a special session to discuss the shooting down Monday by Russian jets of an unarmed Swedish Catalina which was searching for a lost plane.

The cabinet had before it the translation of a Russian note stating that the Swedish plane was over Soviet territory and had opened fire first. The Russians claim their territorial waters extend 12 miles into the Baltic. The recognized limit is three miles.

Thursday the government's foreign policy council meets to discuss the incident.

In Copenhagen, Admiral E. J. C. Quistgaard, chairman of Denmark's joint chiefs of staff, alerted Danish airmen to shoot back if fired on by Soviet planes either inside or outside Danish territory. He revealed that units have had standing orders since March to shoot to kill if Soviet ships or planes fire on any Danish unit.

Both Danes and Swedes were outraged by the Russian contention that the Swedes were at fault in Monday's Baltic incident.

The Soviet claims were contained in a note handed the Swedish ambassador in Moscow by Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

The note, as broadcast by radio Moscow, said that the Swedish plane flew over the Russian-held island of Dagoe near the Estonian coast, opened fire on Soviet fighters when they ordered it to land, and flew out over the Baltic Sea after the Russian planes returned the fire.

Seven Perish As Fire Razes Brooklyn Block

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP).—Seven persons died early today when fire swept a four-story apartment house in Brooklyn.

A woman and her three children were among the dead.

A cripple, his wife and two children—trapped in a second-floor apartment—were rescued by a neighbor in a dramatic flight through bursts of flame along a ledge one and a half feet wide.

The dead: Mrs. Anna Rodriguez, 27; her son, Ferdinand, 9; son, Ralph, 1, and daughter, Alessandra, 8. Mrs. Lucy Sento, 27, and her 9-year-old son.

An unidentified woman boarded in the Sento home.

Juan Colon, 33, whose right leg is off below the knee, was trapped by flames along with his wife and two children. Colon climbed to a narrow ledge but crawled back into the apartment when escape via the ledge appeared impossible.

His wife was just about to drop the infant out of the window. At that moment, Leroy Fredericks, 20, who lives two doors away, climbed along the ledge from his home to the Colon apartment.

Fredericks seized the infant, and urged the others to follow him.

Wismar Libel Action Filed

VANCOUVER, June 18 (BUP).—Attorney-General Gordon Wismar's libel action against McLean's Magazine and its Ottawa editor, Blair Fraser, has been filed in Supreme Court in Vancouver but court officials said the trial would not likely be held until September.

The officials point out that the summer holiday is near at hand and they will be pressed to clean up items already scheduled for hearing.

The court denied a motion by the defendants to dismiss Wismar's suit because of a lack of prosecution.

TWIN GIRLS FOR INGRID

ROME (BUP).—Twin girls were born today to actress Ingrid Bergman in the Rome International Hospital.

The first girl was born shortly after 6 p.m., Rome time, and the second was delivered one hour later to the second.

The 35-year-old actress, now the wife of Italian director Rossellini, was reported in "excellent condition." The twins were described as beautiful.

July Meet Set by P.C. Executive

By GORDON FORBES

British Columbia's Progressive Conservative Party will discuss its future and its leadership at an executive meeting in Vancouver about the end of July, it was learned today.

If Tory Leader Herbert Anscomb intends to resign because of the party's apparent poor showing in the election, the indication will come from the meeting.

He would ask the executive to call a convention for the purpose of choosing a new leader. So far, however, Mr. Anscomb has given no indication of his future action.

A party official has reported that none of the associations have requested a convention.

Meanwhile, Mrs. J. L. Gates, president of the B.C. Liberal Association, has issued an emphatic denial that requests for a Liberal convention have come from 10 ridings.

"There hasn't been a single request for a convention," said Mrs. Gates.

However, conventions of both parties in the near future are expected by some observers.

The question of leadership undoubtedly will be a big issue.

Both parties, it is reported, feel the need for a good look or "diagnosis" of themselves. Many Liberals and Conservatives are saying they must get closer to public opinion.

FISHING POLE BRINGS DEATH

SPOKANE, June 18 (AP).—One young boy was killed and his companion badly hurt yesterday when their fishing poles touched a sagging power line.

Sheriff Ralph Smith said Charles Swan, 14, was killed instantly when his rod touched a 7,620-volt line as he rushed to the aid of his companion, James McElfish, 16.

McElfish had been knocked unconscious by his accident.

PUBLICITY'S PROTECTOR

George Warren Jumps To Ducklings' Rescue

If it had not been for George I. Warren, publicity bureau commissioner, nine mallard ducklings would be dead today and scores of persons who watched them parade along Government Street and the causeway, often stopping traffic, would be very sad indeed.

But Mr. Warren went to the rescue when the little creatures tried to follow their mother into oil-scum of the Inner Harbor. He and a volunteer helper fished them out of the water and washed the oil out of their feathers.

Meanwhile, worried passers-by lined the causeway and watched the mother mallard, who called vainly for a long time for her brood to join her.

Mr. Warren himself took them to the water's edge. And that was quite a feat for Mr. Warren. But he beamed when they swam off to join their mother.

A little out of breath, he commented: "The inner harbor is in shocking shape. I don't know where the oil comes from. The ducks aren't the only ones complaining. Visiting yachtsmen are disgusted and distressed. We're trying to find the fault and the remedy."

No Anti-Labor Plan Says Employer Group

Premier Byron Johnson refused to comment today on a request that he act as mediator in British Columbia's labor disputes.

It was made by C.C.F. leader Harold Winch.

In a telegram to the premier, Mr. Winch said: "I feel it to be your responsibility as premier to step in as mediator and ask the parties to the disputes to meet you in an endeavor to come to satisfactory agreements as speedily as possible."

"The present work stoppage in construction and logging industries and the possibility of a strike in the fishing industry is of vital importance to all," the C.C.F. leader told the premier.

Meanwhile, charges that "big business is attacking the labor movement" and "working behind the scenes to throttle the unions" were made by labor leaders representing 36,000 striking workers.

The B.C. Federation of Labor will hold a special meeting of affiliated unions June 21 in Vancouver to co-ordinate union action in the current labor developments that bring word daily of expanding industrial unrest.

J. Stewart Alsburg, district president of the International Woodworkers of America with 32,000 loggers and millworkers on strike, charged the Industrial Association of B.C. with working against the unions.

The charge was denied by Brig. J. C. Stewart, association president.

"The association definitely has not issued any instructions of any kind to hold the 'wage line or curb unions in any manner," he said.

Victoria carpenters made good their district-wide strike today, and by mid-morning had all major jobs picketed. Tuesday afternoon they heard that carpenters of Duncan, Chemainus and Lake Cowichan, about 125 in all, had stopped work in support of others now on strike in Courtenay, Campbell River, Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster.

Close to 2,000 building tradesmen will be affected by the carpenters' move.

The strike preceded a contractors' lock-out scheduled for noon today.

Only questionable point in the well-organized I.W.A. strike was 4,500,000 feet of lumber at Ogden Point, picketed by woodworkers, which members of the longshoremen's union are anxious to load out. A ship is due in port tonight.

A report from Vancouver stated longshoremen are loading lumber at Vancouver, New Westminster and Alberni assembly docks, which are not picketed; but an official of the I.W.A. here stated the report was "erroneous."

Pickets Will Be Respected

It is understood longshoremen here will respect the I.W.A. picket line.

Here is a summary of the labor scene on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland:

Now on strike are 32,000 woodworkers, 3,200 carpenters and 900 painters—the latter in Vancouver.

Preparing to strike are 200 Victoria painters who have applied to the Labor Relations Board for a strike vote, and 5,000 coast salmon fishermen who have announced June 22 as their strike deadline if cannery operators do not raise prices.

In various stages of negotiations are 4,000 telephone workers, 250 Imperial Oil Company employees, hundreds of Vancouver truck drivers, 1,200 shipyard workers in Victoria, another 2,000 shipbuilders in Vancouver, and 450 Vancouver and Nanaimo bakers.

Although there was no sign today of the I.W.A. strike ending, a spokesman for Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., bargaining representative for 163 logging and lumber operators, said at least two weeks would be required now to return the industry to normal.

Loggers have left the woods by

aircraft, boat and car on their way to Vancouver. Port Alberni is enjoying a little boom as loggers from outlying camps have converged on the town to spend their money in hotels, restaurants and clubs.

Officials of the fishing industry are worried about the future. J. M. Buchanan, chairman of the B.C. Fisheries Association, said last year's carry-over of canned salmon—688,000 cases—was the worst since the early 1930's, and the industry faces virtual collapse of its export markets.

About 2,500 cannery workers will be affected if salmon fishermen carry out their strike threat.

Victoria Builders' Exchange, negotiating with Victoria carpenters, announced its lock-out action was taken because "no firm can operate with a strike hanging over it."

There has been no announcement from the Labor Relations Board regarding its announcement last week that it would conduct a government-supervised strike vote Thursday "if necessary" in the logging and lumber industry.

Injunction Halts Iranian Oil Shipment

ADEN, June 18 (Reuters).—A Supreme Court injunction prohibiting the removal of 1,000 tons of Iranian oil on board the 632-ton tanker Rose Mary, which arrived here Tuesday night, was served on the vessel's captain today.

The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, which claims the oil is its property, applied for the injunction.

The oil is the first to be exported by Iran's nationalized oil industry since Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government ousted the British company last year.

Giuseppe Jafra, the captain, steamed into the British port Tuesday night after an 11-week venture attempting to get the oil through to its Italian consignee against the wishes of the British company.

(In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said the government would take action in conjunction with the company to prevent the oil from reaching a third party—presumably the Italian consignee.)

The defendants are to appear before the court tomorrow to show why the injunction should not continue until a decision is reached by the International Court at The Hague, which is considering the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

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ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

Other than some people from Quebec, from parts of Newfoundland, the Royal Canadian Navy and from Oak Bay High School in my youth, I've never met native Canadians whose accent indicated the region from which they came. We don't seem to have developed dialects. We have lots, but they're almost all imported.

Native Canadian speech, uncultivated and undistorted, seems to run out of Canadian mouths like water out of a tap. There's a sameness about it, with only that minor difference in flavor that you find in some places where the water is harder or softer than others.

You notice it now our United States visitors are beginning to roll into town. When a man pokes his head into the bus and asks the driver, "Do you go down to the Almpress Hotel?" you peg him as someone from Taixus. When the bus driver replies "No, only as far as Fort," and the man asks, "How far's Fort?" you reconsider and think maybe it's Louisiana.

Anyhow, you say to yourself, he's from the south. Victoria's transplanted Scots can pick out newly transplanted Scots almost as easily as if they wore lapel buttons of their home town. Aberdonians even go to the point of trying to fix the locality in Aberdeen from which the newcomers came. You can pick up a man from Boston years after he's taken up residence in Canada. Talk to Gerry Bowden if you don't believe me. And your average Yorkshireman never seems to shake the distinctive pronunciation he gives to a "u." Let him start talking about buggies, calling them "boogies," and he might just as well be saying, "Ee ba goom, lad," which is a sort of linguistic Yorkshire trademark.

Similarities With a Difference

With a little patience you can select the Londoner born with in hearing of Bow Bells from the "Orstrylan," and you shouldn't have too much trouble picking the Somerset man from the person who comes from the Zulder-Zee.

On the average you can tell the man from the Bronx or Brooklyn, you can identify the honey-chile from the deep south. But try to place your fellow Canadians. If you find someone who talks about "Iron'o," missing out the first "o" and the second "t," chances are he comes from that town—though you can't be sure.

If you can get into a friendly chat on accents or dialects with strangers from some other country they'll remark on the general uniformity of Canadian speech. Some will suggest that Victoria has an English accent—or used to have to American ears. Others, from Britain, will hum and have a bit if you ask them, and then suggest that Canadians talk through their noses. When they try to impersonate Johnny Canuck, their efforts have the ring of a slack guitar string.

Now down at Oak Bay High in my day, they tried to do something about it. We had an accent all our own. It started with the pronunciation of "Oak Bay" which actually worked in the "a" sound in "oak" and made "bay" trail off without any finality, as if the "ai" syllable were echoing into the languorous distance.

In the Name of Elegance

We used to say "water" with a fine, rounded "a" and a "mute r," and on odd occasions we'd lend the "t" a mild "d" emphasis. Word endings with a final "y" we'd transform into a slightly gasped short "i," never the long "ee." It was distinctive. We thought it was elegant. It seems to have changed now. Piddi.

You could always tell an old boy from Oak Bay High, but, as the saying goes, not very much.

Maybe it's more democratic to have an almost uniform Canadian speech, nearly devoid of inflection and local pronunciation. But it does eliminate a source of color.

Perhaps our form of expression is more intelligible the way it is, provided we use correct diction. Only if you've heard the melody of a colleen's speech in Northern Ireland, or were old enough to remember the radio version of Noo Yolk's Al Smith, you can't help thinking the voice of Canada might benefit from a little regional flavoring.

Catholics Ask School Tax Go to Own Schools

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—William M. Duke, archbishop of the diocese of Vancouver, asked today that the school taxes Catholics pay for the maintenance of government public schools be returned to those taxpayers for support of parochial schools.

Duke told the annual diocesan eucharistic congress at Vancouver, B.C., that "if the people of this province expect us to help them preserve the Canadian way of life against communism and against pure unadulterated socialism and their political opponents, they should begin by helping us to a better and more Canadian deal for our little Canadian children."

Duke said that Roman Catholics were "not altogether in favor of separate schools," but would prefer an integrated system. "We would prefer to enter them into the school system of the province as obtains elsewhere in Canada," he said.

He told the congress that if the provincial government did not accept the Catholic suggestion of allowing parochial schools to be taken into the public school system yet still allowing Catholic instruction to be given within

Depression in Western Agriculture Big Fear

Farmers Claim Floor Prices Not Adequate

OTTAWA, June 18 (BUP)—The Interprovincial Farm Union Council said Tuesday night that an agricultural depression could easily develop in Canada despite the present industrial boom.

The council said that the "strange phenomenon" of declining farm prices and rising costs threatened the stability and in some cases, the continuation of farming in western Canada.

"Western Canada is witnessing what appears to be a strange phenomenon," the council said in a brief to the House of Commons agricultural committee.

"While industrial activity is, in some areas and in certain lines, enjoying a near boom development, we are concerned to note that a section of our basic industry, that of agriculture, is facing what could easily develop into an agricultural depression, even in the midst of the so-called industrial boom."

The depression was threatened, the council said, by "increased production costs" of farmers coupled with "a decline in income."

The council called for more stable prices for agriculture products to be set by the government, and claimed that the present floor price legislation for various agricultural commodities is "proving quite inadequate."

J. L. Phelps, president of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union and chairman of the council, read the brief to the committee.

In discussing floor prices, Phelps charged that many western farmers were not being paid the minimum for their hogs, and became involved in a sharp exchange with Trade Minister C. D. Howe.

Howe claimed floor prices were being adhered to, while Phelps said farmers were getting about two cents less a pound for their top-grade hogs than the 23¢ cents minimum they were supposed to receive at Saskatoon.

The council, which claims to represent 115,000 farmers, urged the government to barter its surplus agricultural products for manufactured goods.

Security Council Hears Red Germ Warfare Charge

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 18 (UP)—Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik summoned members of the United Nations Security Council today to hear Russia's germ warfare charges.

Western delegates on the 11-nation council expected to sit patiently through Malik's argument before exploding it as "big lie" propaganda.

As president of the council for June, the burly Malik called the members to their first session since April 14 to discuss a Kremlin-proposed demand that all countries "accede to and ratify" the Geneva protocol outlawing bacteriological warfare.

Malik's motive in bringing up the Geneva protocol ostensibly was to embarrass the United States, which signed the document but refused to ratify it.

President Truman withdrew it from the Senate in 1947 because Russia persistently had violated its paper pledges.

But Malik, one of the few top Soviet diplomats escaping transfer in Russia's latest diplomatic shifts, was expected to give the council a detailed review of the discredited claims that U.S. troops waged germ warfare in Korea.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, former supreme commander of U.N. forces in the Far East, said in Rome Tuesday that "as God is my witness" his troops in Korea never used germ warfare.

"I affirm that no element of that command ever employed germ warfare at any time," Ridgway, who succeeded Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as supreme commander of North Atlantic Pact forces, told newsmen.

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Chamber Group Wants 'Bobby' Helmets Back

Revival of British type helmets for Victoria policemen was urged at the annual meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Several speakers, expressing regret that the distinctive headgear had been abolished, argued that the helmets were part of the distinctive atmosphere of Victoria which helps so much to attract tourists.

The city merchants went on record in favor of all-out support for tourist attractions.

Courtney Haddock and H. Sabiston were named members of a special committee of retailers to meet with the tourist trade group of the chamber, to study tourist promotion.

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ABANDONED—All hope of relief before November from the great north Australian drought now has been officially abandoned.

This grim decision came by radio from government officials sent by truck across the desolate plains that stretch in three directions from Darwin. They say light, bog-making showers now will only hasten the death of the 1,000,000 head of cattle in the drought region.

An area comparable in size with the whole of free Europe is gripped by a strange and devastating drought which experts believe will have its repercussions on trade and even defense for 10 to 15 years.

SCHEDULED—In Atikokan, Ont., iron ore from one of Canada's richest deposits was scheduled to begin moving early today after a 48-hour production shutdown caused by a five-cent increase in bus fares.

Some 600 workers employed by Steep Rock Iron Mines Ltd. and Construction Aggregates Corporation, decided at a one-hour meeting Tuesday night to return to work beginning today.

APPROVED—In London Queen Elizabeth has approved a new Royal monogram that will shortly appear on Royal and state documents in her realm as well as on her stationery and new mail boxes and trucks.

The cipher consists of a crown with the inscription "E II R" beneath, the letters standing for Elizabeth Regina the Second.

The cipher is not expected to be in general use until the coronation takes place next June.

WAR—Bloody Hill T was comparatively quiet today after six days of savage fighting for that western front high point. United States infantrymen wrested it from the Chinese last Thursday.

The United States Eighth Army reported "very heavy" Communist shelling resumed shortly before noon today but tapered off to sporadic fire by mid-afternoon.

For five straight nights the Chinese threw battalion-size counterattacks against Americans holding three rocky knobs of the hill. Each attack was beaten off.

SMARTING—Smarting under an Allied-imposed three-day recess, the Communists today sent their liaison officers to Panmunjom with a complaint that the United Nations walkout was unjustified.

Allied Liaison officers countered by telling the Reds that U.N. planes still had found no markings on four Communist prisoner-of-war camps despite Communist assertions that the camps were properly marked.

The exchange took place at a liaison meeting called by the United Nations command.

VICTORY—In Washington, W. Averell Harriman scored a 3-1 to 1 victory Tuesday over Senator Estes Kefauver in the District of Columbia presidential preference primary.

With the triumph goes the backing of the district's six-vote delegation to the national convention.

Harriman, mutual security administrator, is making his first bid for an elective office. Kefauver, going into the D.C. vote Tuesday, had won all but one of 15 previous presidential primaries this year.

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Alberta's 'Pied Piper' Has Problem

EDMONTON, Alta., June 18 (BUP).—The Alberta government's "Pied Piper of St. Boniface" today had halted the main vanguard of an invasion force of Saskatchewan rats, but his defenses were being infiltrated and outflanked.

N. L. Oulin, an imported pest control authority from St. Boniface, Man., had already "rat-proofed" 40 farms close to the inter-provincial border. He planned to lay a poison blanket across a 12-mile strip of country straddling the main invasion route west.

Alberta's envied reputation as the only rat-free Canadian province bit the dust this spring as hundreds of brown Norway rats started to desert Saskatchewan. Wags suggested the migration was due to the rats getting "an unfair deal" from the Socialist government, disastrous floods and the foot-and-mouth disease.

In a grim bid to stem the skittering and scrambling hordes, the Alberta government hired its special "Pied Piper," who uses a mysterious new weapon of war that he guarantees will give rodents "the blues."

The blue poison was being spread in a grain-saving effort on both sides of the border, the main bastion against the invaders.

W. A. Lobay, supervisor of crop protection, said if the invasion was not halted "millions of dollars" of grain would be destroyed by the rats in years to come.

About 15 Per Cent of U.S. Mills Producing; Threat to Defense Work

PITTSBURGH, June 18 (AP)—The strike-bound steel industry—backbone of the United States defense program—is limping along today on 12 per cent of its normal weekly output of 2,134,000 tons.

Only 15 per cent of the mills are producing. Most of these have contracts with independent unions.

While 650,000 of Philip Murray's C.I.O. United Steelworkers are striking, the government is trying desperately to work out a program for some steel plants to produce materials, vitally needed for the military effort. The White House says "considerable progress" has been made in conferences with the company and union spokesmen.

The American Iron and Steel Institute says strikes so far this year have resulted in a loss of 5,500,000 tons of steel. It estimates the total will increase 262,000 tons each day the strike continues.

In addition to the steelworkers, more than 100,000 employees in allied industries have been laid off because of the steel strike.

Since the strike was called June 2, no serious steel shortages have occurred, but the pressure is beginning to mount. In the last few days three companies announced they will be forced to stop making munitions this week.

International Harvester Company is preparing to lay off 50,000 production workers in six states. A spokesman said nearly 90 per cent of the company's operations will be shut down by July 3.

The government wants something under 500,000 tons of finished steel monthly for the idle plants to meet military and atomic-energy needs. That is about seven per cent of normal output.

Murray and the industry both have agreed to the reopening of a few plants to furnish steel for defense.

The Wage Stabilization Board has recommended a package boost for steelworkers amounting to 26 cents an hour plus a union shop. The industry says its final offer was a 24-cent-an-hour package deal. Murray contends the management offer was not that high.

Visits Old Campus
Dr. F. O. Gilbert, 92 Moss Street, one of Toronto's graduates of 1902, was present at the university Tuesday for a meeting of members of this year's graduating class.

The meeting was attended by 168 new doctors, as well as 11 physicians who represented 550 years of medical practice. All eleven were graduated in 1902.

Oldest graduate was 84-year-old Dr. H. Logan of Niagara Falls, Ont.

VANCOUVER OVERNIGHTS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
8601 Admiral Fleet (Gyettier) 1:20
8623 Yates Junior (no bet)
8605 Lady Ginger (G. Zulefi)
8655 Eliza (P. Lavoie)
8588 Minaki (I. Guiney)
8501 Pappys Flo (J. Voyle)
8514 Simmonds (H. Trent)
8592 War Peggy (C. Jellison)
8582 Captain Dox (C. Cooper)
8584 Pashas Act (H. Matthews)
8592 Gold Pebble (C. Wells)
8617 Marshall P. (B. Giacomelli)
8621 Brighton Elena (Rupali)
8586 Comstock (H. Matthews)

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
Impedance (K. Zulefi)
(A) Rooster (G. Zulefi)
Mayo (H. Ricketts)
(B) Play For Keeps (Burgin)
Atrato (C. Jellison)
(A) Kathy Plo (G. Zulefi)
Shirley Jane (G. Yeutler)
(B) Van Victor (G. Dye)
Maier 2nd (B. Giacomelli)
(A) Entry
(B) Entry

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
(8588) Brighton Upton (K. Cooper)
8584 Slip Bitch (B. Giacomelli)
8503 Black Deer (K. Craig)
8604 Oala Boak (W. Burgin)
8466 Goldstone (G. Hernandez)
Miss Humbug (C. Wells)
(8600) Gabardine (Cathay)

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
8577 Vito Star (H. Matthews)
8585 Mahe Gold (W. Burgin)
8580 Vito Jose (J. Carson)
8613 Muchkin (G. Dye)
8617 Gearjammer (I. Guiney)
8599 Conigas Boy (J. Fidler)
8613 Top Speed (B. Giacomelli)

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
8512 Sir Mally (H. Trent)
Galia Sue (K. Cooper)
8621 Florence Tod (Williams)
8586 Manor Land (I. Guiney)
Shake Asain (Cathay)
8609 Beatie C. (C. Wells)
8618 Portland Fern (K. Craig)
Beau Falcon (G. Hernandez)

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
8463 Doctor Pebble (H. Matthews)
Conan (H. Trent)
8541 Simonvorth (W. Burgin)
Foxy Baby (K. Voyle)
8579 Fair Ruffles (I. Guiney)
8501 Callibedine (J. Fidler)
8507 Pollapash (P. Lavoie)
8571 Mystery Tune (G. Dye)

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
8610 (A) Comstock (K. Cooper)
8505 (B) Last Drink (W. Burgin)

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10,000 FLEE FROM FLOODS IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, Australia, June 18 (BUP).—The worst floods in Australian history ravaged the states of New South Wales and Victoria today and forced at least 10,000 persons to flee their homes.

Three men were believed to have drowned, thousands of cattle and sheep were swept away and rail lines and roads were destroyed.

Preparations were made to parachute food supplies to hundreds of isolated farm homes in Victoria, where nearly 4,000 square miles was flooded. A r-m-y amphibious vehicles rescued hundreds of persons from tree-tops.

The entire population of 300 was removed from the town of Bedgerabong in New South Wales. Eighty main telephone lines were out of service.

Seixas Advances

LONDON, June 18 (AP)—Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, the United States' No. 1 player, eliminated Peter Cawthorn of Australia, 6-2, 6-2, Tuesday in the second round of the London lawn tennis championships.

Australia's highly-ranked Ken McGregor had a tough time squeezing past Grant Golden of Wilmette, Ill., 6-4, 6-4.

Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., was beaten in another second round match by Vladyslaw Skonecki, a self-exiled Polish Davis Cup player, 6-4, 7-5.

Storm Damage Hits \$200,000

40,000 Montreal Families Without Heat, Light, Power; Death Reported

MONTREAL, June 18 (BUP)—Two hundred men toiled throughout the night to restore heat, light and power to 40,000 families following the worst thunderstorm here since 1943, when a deluge caused \$200,000 damage.

At least one life was lost in the violent 50-minute squall.

There was no accurate estimate of damage available. Fresh reports came in after trouble-shooter crews repaired each of the hundreds of breaks in communication and power lines.

The 40,000 families hardest hit by the storm, which turned a day of brilliant sunshine into pitch darkness, were located in the eastern townships. Flooded cellars and sewers added to the inconvenience.

William J. Messenger, 87, died on the rainswept streets when he suffered a heart attack as he ran for his home to escape the rain and hailstones.

A few blocks away a pony was electrocuted by two fallen wires.

Gale force winds blew the rain clouds in from the west. Gusts of 62 miles an hour were clocked at Dorval airport. Cars either switched on sealbeams and proceeded cautiously or pulled over to wait it out.

Furniture floated near the ceilings of countless west end homes. A street car in the same area was marooned when backed-up sewers caused a three-foot flood tide.

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The Fabulous Price

THE RETURN OF THE CONSERVATIVE party to its historic protectionist, high-tariff principles has lately been proclaimed by Mr. John Diefenbaker, one of the party's ablest leaders.

Speaking on the prairies the other day, Mr. Diefenbaker deplored the export of Canadian ore to the United States, to be returned to Canada in the form of steel at fabulous prices. What Mr. Diefenbaker means, of course, is that Canada should put a high tariff on American steel to keep it out. This is the only way we could compel the use of Canadian steel.

Why is it that Canada buys some of its steel from the United States? Because we can buy some kinds of steel there cheaper than we can make it ourselves. Wherever Canadian steel can compete with imports it is sold. If American steel is to be kept out then we must buy Canadian steel at higher prices. If this were not true, if Canadian steel could always compete, in all grades, with imports then we would use only Canadian steel. No one is preventing the Canadian steel industry from selling all the steel it can produce at a competitive price. The Canadian government and Parliament refuse only to keep out American steel at the expense of raising the price to the consumer.

Mr. Diefenbaker says that we must pay fabulous prices for imported American steel. Certainly the price is high, and no doubt will be higher after the wage raises of the American steel strike. But if we raise our tariffs then all steel prices will increase by the amount of the new tariff. The American steel will cost the going price plus the tariff. The price of Canadian steel will rise to this level also, for that is the only purpose of a protective tariff—to give the local

producer a higher price by reducing competition.

If that is sound for steel why is it not sound for nearly all our foreign imports? Why should we import anything we can make in Canada, at any price? Why allow Canadians to eat early American vegetables, to burn American anthracite coal, to buy low-priced British cars, china or woollens? We can produce all these things—at a price.

In doing so, at the expense of foreign exporters, we can quickly force them to cut down their purchases from Canada. We can ruin our markets for wheat, paper, lumber, minerals and other things on which this nation (and especially British Columbia) largely live. We can, if we are foolish enough, return to the Bennett theory of importing nothing which can be made in Canada at any price and thus we can surely inherit another depression when the rest of the world follows the same mad policy of self-containment, poverty and economic warfare.

That is the end result of the Conservative policy, guardedly preached by Mr. Diefenbaker and other party leaders. They raise the ancient and ever-popular cry of home production. They never mention the inevitable cost to the consumer and the loss of foreign markets which must follow. They talk of "Canada First" but they never tell us that their policy puts the welfare of the consumer and of the exporting industries last.

They seldom mention either that, under the trading policies of the present government, despite a few flagrant breaches, Canada enjoys unexampled prosperity and, as the American press is constantly reminding us, is the most fortunate and best-managed nation in the world.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

ONE DAY last month Bruce Hutchison was writing, in his neatly secured "Loose Ends," about Professor A. M. Lower. And about the loneliness and melancholy of many educated men. If philosophy, which is the love of truth, has made them unhappy, then either they are searching for the wrong sort of truth or else truth is a bad thing to search for. "What is happiness?" is as big a question as "What is truth?" and you might not like me to get involved in it here. I can only say, in passing, that it is a queer sort of happiness which expects life to be without a ripple. Or expects life to be without any serious doubts.

PERHAPS I am not the man to talk to you about happiness anyhow. The Frenchman, Taine, who was a brilliant writer though no great shakes at a joke, said that any man who jokes "is seldom kindly and never happy." I'm not so gloomy as Taine was. For example, I don't go the whole way with him in calling man a "fierce and lustful gorilla." But I sometimes permit myself to joke a little. And if this means I am never happy, then you don't want to hear about happiness from a jocular old sourpuss like Brocky.

All the same, I wanted to tell you that I cut out Bruce Hutchison's remarks on the melancholy professor, to preserve them. And on re-reading them last night, I was reminded of something I had read a few hours before. I had been reading a book on happiness, by the French writer who calls himself simply Alain. It's a most useful book, and should be translated into English. If a French book is naughty or witty or clever or gloomy, it often gets translated. But if it is really wise, and filled with that goodness of heart so common in hundreds of French books, its chance of translation is slim indeed.

ANYHOW, Alain was saying: "Nearly always, the melancholic is a man who reads too much. The human eye is not made for such close work." He goes on to say: "It is true that melancholy is a disease; and the doctor can sometimes guess its cause and suggest a cure; but this remedy draws your own attention inward upon yourself, and the cure of following a regime will destroy its own effect. That is why the doctor, if he is a thoughtful man, will send you to a philosopher instead. Only, when you run to the philosopher, what do you find? A man who reads too much, who thinks short-sightedly, and who is a lot sadder than you are."

NO THE REAL MACKAY

AN AFRICAN friend of mine was writing to me the other day, "I have just been down to Namaqualand, which is almost desert, five or six inches of rain a year and fair part of this fell during my visit. We have to carry our drinking water 25 miles and at that it was unfit to drink even in whisky. The tea tastes distinctly brackish and it does odd things to your insides. Larry took some of his natives down to get their first glimpse of the sea. They were quite impressed. They soon found it was salty, and as such it must be mighty good medicine and they all drank their fill and were deathly sick. That didn't stop them from filling medicine bottles, beer bottles, and soda water bottles with sea water. With an inch or so of sand in the bottom of each, to show it was genuine, they sold it to friends as medicine. One worldly-wise native would have nothing to do with the stuff, though. He knew it wasn't genuine sea water, because there were no rollers and no surf on top of the water in the bottles."

HOW TO WIN CATS AND INFLUENCE THEM

THERE was more news from Namaqualand in this letter. "A semi-wild cat came into camp. I've said we were 25 miles from neighbors, so if it wasn't wild originally, it was by the time it had arrived. God knows where from. I tried the Abbe X's trick of taming a cat by picking it up by the base of its tail. The Abbe says every cat likes man-to demonstrate his superiority forcibly. He also warned us to make sure nobody's knees were within reach. Before long this cat was in my lap, asking for more, and he slept on my bed."

NO SALE

THAT Alain chap I was mentioning a few minutes ago thought that the state should have schools of wisdom, just as it has schools of medicine. They would teach such subjects as true science, which is the contemplation of things, and poetry of a non-inspectivist sort. Well, you might get professors wise enough to teach there. But where would you get pupils wise enough to attend? A trap without a bait!

A New Kind of Warfare



As Our Readers See It

FIRE CAUSE

During this season of low humidity, camping, picnic, etc. I believe another precaution should be urged against what can start a forest fire and yet is never included in warnings to the public. That is—empty bottles and pieces of them left in grass and underbrush where they are exposed to the sun's rays, can cause fires as well as the others do.

I have talked to people on this matter, and all agreed there is no doubt about it—one of them, in fact, had had personal experience of a fire from that cause, fortunately seeing it in time to be able to extinguish it.

So people should preferably take their "empties" away with them, safer for every reason, than even taking care to put them out of possible reach of the sun's rays, and equally, to do that when finding bottles and glass lying about.

B.C. CITIZEN.

WATERSHED LOGGING

Your correspondent Mr. Adams, whose letter appears in the issue of The Times of June 3, appears to be of the opinion that the water in the creeks of the watershed comes from elsewhere than rain and snow. Perhaps he could enlighten us as to this mysterious source of water?

Respecting the retention of water in a reservoir Mr. Adams cannot be aware that there is no such thing as pure water, and that it contains both beneficial and harmful bacteria and further there are reservoirs where the water is held for over a period of one year so that the beneficial bacteria may destroy some of the harmful bacteria, therefore there is no point whatever in the contention that if it becomes warm it becomes fetid.

Another fallacy is to contend that the water in mountain streams is crystal pure, as even when filtered through the soil cover on the watershed it may become contaminated. The writer, to his discomfort, experienced this after drinking this so-called pure water when hunting on the Goldstream Watershed nearly 30 years ago (48 years to be exact).

In reference to the danger of pollu-

tion from the logging operators, it does not appear that the people in Victoria experienced an epidemic after the logging which took place on the Goldstream Watershed from 1934 to 1937. There should be less danger under the policy of the Water Board.

Referring to the letter of Mr. McMillan, of the Strawberry Vale Community Club, which appeared in the issue of The Times on June 4, it appears that the club condemns the proposals of the Water Board without, quoting their own words, "understanding just what is going on"—surely an unreasonable attitude.

It is such views, Mr. Editor, as those expressed by Mr. Adams and Mr. McMillan which indicate the absurdity of a referendum on watershed management. The operation of the waterworks system, which includes the management of watershed lands, is a technical matter and it is ridiculous to consider that the "man in the street" is qualified to express an unbiased opinion in a referendum.

E. DAVIS,

1421 Stadacona Avenue.

VOTING MACHINE

Surely our voting procedure is dismally antiquated and appallingly expensive besides.

It should be possible to design a machine with push buttons under colors representing each party. The voters simply press the button under their choice, the vote is automatically recorded, and the totals tallied as the votes go down.

Something on those lines is badly needed to be modern. A few such machines like those, set up in half a dozen halls or schools on election day, would end a lot of muddling through.

In the deplorable room where I voted, a table with six people occupied the place. Two corners were sheeted for voters, but I saw two women go out into the hall together to dope out a solution on their ballots. It's just not good enough for B.C.

F. S. FAULKNER.

'Not Enough To Float'

By WALTER LIPPMANN
From Washington

THE ALARM which Mr. Churchill sounded for the British—saying "our head is above water but it is not enough to float"—is for the United States an alert which says get ready for hard events and difficult choices in the not too distant future.

There is not now another one of those emergencies which we know only too well. There is rather a condition in which a developing crisis is being artificially and precariously controlled and postponed. How long can this be done?

Probably until autumn with the measures that can now be taken in London and in Washington which require no new legislative action; with some more palliatives the developing crisis can probably be postponed until after there is a new administration to face up to new decisions.

This is an optimistic estimate. Unless there is some quite unpredictable but radical change for the better in the world situation and the world economy, we should prepare ourselves now for a crisis at least as big and important as that which in 1947 brought us to the Marshall Plan.

Looking into the crystal ball with the help of some intensive listening abroad and a prolonged exposure to the statistics, I would guess that the crisis will present itself to us in the following way:

The military and political commitments of Great Britain are costing more than Great Britain is now able to earn.

The big expensive commitments are the war in Malaya, the military establishment in the Middle East, the rearmament of Great Britain. A year hence under present plans the British N.A.T.O. forces in Germany, which are now paid for by the Germans as occupation costs, will become a British charge.

There are other expenditures which taken together add up to a quite considerable sum—such as the British contribution in Korea, Hong Kong, subsidies to African and other colonies.

HARDLY SOLVENT

Great Britain is just hardly solvent at the present time—with severe restrictions on imports, with American aid, and with a stretch-out of the rearmament program.

This bare solvency—which is what Mr. Churchill meant by saying "our head is above water"—is due to artificial and probably quite transitory circumstances and devices.

This kind of bare solvency can be expected to last until autumn. But, unless something radically new develops, it cannot be counted on to last very much longer than that.

Nor is it likely that any British government could make Britain solvent by reducing very much further the standard of life of the British people. No doubt a good deal can be done by disinflation.

But no one over here should deceive himself on this fact: The British are just about at the point where if serious reductions are necessary, they will have to come out of the military and diplomatic foreign commitments of Great Britain and not out of the standard of living in the British Isles.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Butler, says Britain's motto should be "trade not aid." What lies behind that motto?

Very probably, I would say, a friendly but serious movement, led by Great Britain but supported by other countries, to reach arrangements and agreements with us for what Mr. Churchill called in his speech: "long and steady systems of trade and exchange throughout our Empire and Commonwealth and throughout the wider world."

Ups and Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"YOU never realize," said the Elevator Man, "what a complete stranger you can be in the home town where you've spent all your life until you try to cash a cheque in a bank where you don't ordinarily deal. They glare at you like you were just in from Aklavik or Zanesville. Or maybe from some gangster's hide-out in Chicago. Even though the cheque is drawn on a branch of their bank they look at it as though it was written with a poison pen. In a good bank they might ask for some identification and at least let you salvage your reputation. But in others they give you the brush-off and hustle you out. Don't want any new business here. No, sir! What'd ya think this is, a bank? You sink out, crushed and broken, their gimlet eyes boring into your bowed back. You pause at the door to make sure there are no cops around watching, then make your getaway. Without even an accomplice and a powerful black sedan. Going down!"

"But," said the Elevator Man, "in your own bank it's different. All those smiling, friendly faces, each eye with a glint of recognition instead of suspicion. Want a hundred dollars? Sure, sure, take two, they're pretty small these days. It's just like being among your own family. The whole bank is yours, and—hey, hey, watch it! Stand back from them cash bags, Buster. And keep your hands away from your pockets—as I was saying, it's just like being among your own family and yet these people really know little about you. You've been in there every week for years, but how do they know this isn't the time you'll rob them? On so slight a base is reputation built. On so thin a line is respectability hung. Mezzanine!"

"For all the smiling faces," said the Elevator Man, "who knows what riot guns, what secret trap doors, what tear gas bombs, what clanging alarm bells lurk behind the high counters. Everybody trusts you. But the set-up is something like what the traveler found at the Irish railway crossing. One gate was closed but the other was opened. 'What's the idea?' asked a visitor. 'Well, sor, it's like this,' says the gate keeper. 'We're half expectin' a train.'"



Tobin

What Are the Wild Waves Saying Now? The Trained Ear Can Hear Their Message

BY DR. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

WHEN a wave ripples in over the rocks of the beach to break at your feet it carries with it more than a loosened strand of seaweed and a bit of week-old orange peel. For those who study such things it carries a message of the place and circumstances of its birth, information about far-away places.

Many things can be learned about the ocean which originated this wave and all its fellows who follow, and much can be deduced about the shore where it finally dissolves in foam.

The waves which reach our Victoria beaches are mostly ocean waves robbed of their former strength and violence by passage through Juan de Fuca Strait.

They are the result of winds playing upon the wide expanse of sea perhaps 1,000 miles off shore in the open Pacific. Ridges and furrows produced here begin to spread out; some are smoothed out

and obliterated by contrary wind action; others, traveling before the wind increase in height as they move shoreward.

Unimpeded by land they may travel at a speed of 15 miles per hour and cover many hundreds of miles before spending themselves on the distant shore.

Long before the arrival of the storm which produces them these waves carry a warning of gales to come. With modern knowledge of these matters, and with the help of instruments for recording wave action, man is now able to make practical use of this method of weather forecasting which was known in a crude way by some primitive peoples.

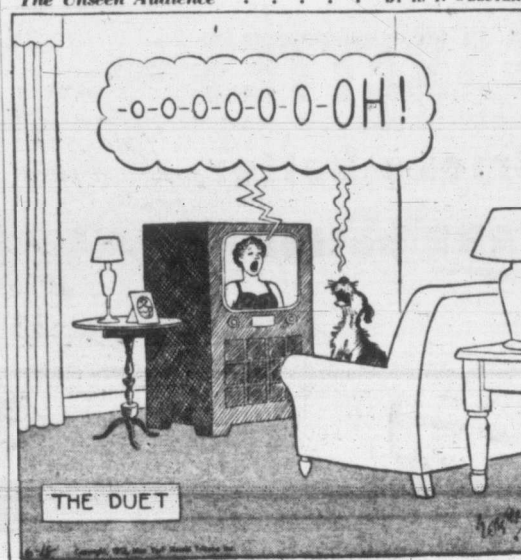
Actually the water which makes up the wave does not move forward at all. It is only the shape or form of the wave which travels. Studies have shown that each particle of water in a wave moves in an elliptical path as the wave passes by so that it returns to its original position until put in motion by the next wave.

Thus it is seen that the mass of water itself merely heaves up and down, only the shape of the wave moves along. If this were not so it would be impossible for ships to travel upon the ocean; they would be swept shoreward on the first wave.

As the wave reaches shallow water near shore its headlong rush is slowed down by the drag of the bottom. The wave thus increases in height and its crest begins to curl over. As friction increases in the shallower water aided by rocks and reefs, the crest breaks and the wave collapses to dissolve in a welter of foam well up the beach.

Because the height of the wave, its speed and consequently the distance between succeeding waves all vary with the type of shoreline, measurements of these characters by eye or by camera can be used to learn the character of an unfamiliar shore as was done during the war years. Our wave, then, can tell quite a story to those who know how to read it.

The Unseen Audience : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



Swing

Windsor Star

The C.C.F. Party was a depression-born. It has held on, in Saskatchewan, largely because the Liberal machine there was discredited. If we Canadians ensure free enterprise operates to the best advantage of the people, and meets their needs, we don't need fear socialism in Canada.

Only if free enterprise should fail in its job will there be a possibility of socialism becoming strong amongst us. If there were another depression, for instance, there certainly would be a sharp swing to the left.

Brother Drowned, Tots Scared To Reveal Tragedy to Mother

READING, Pa., June 18 (AP)—The three McElroy boys—Lynn, 10; Peter, 8; and Cay, 7—went down to cool off in Tulpehocken Creek Tuesday.

Peter and Cay returned home eight hours later. Their mother, Mrs. Brooks McElroy, asked where the oldest brother was.

"He'll be home later," Peter answered.

When Lynn didn't appear, Mrs. McElroy became worried. Peter and Cay finally broke into tears.

They were on the creek bank, they said, when they saw Lynn

Junior Safety Patrol Picnic Planned June 27

The Kiwanis Club will entertain about 300 members of the junior traffic safety patrol at a picnic to be held at Willows Park June 27. The program will include games, novelty events and a huge bonfire, starting at 6 p.m.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952—896.4 HOURS.

SYNOPSIS: A weak disturbance moving slowly eastward brought rain to the north coastal areas during the night. Elsewhere skies were mostly clear. Light frosts occurred in the Prince George and Kootenay districts during the night. Clouds will spread slowly southeastward but in most sections of the southern interior it will be sunny and warm today with increasing cloudiness during the night.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT THURSDAY

VICTORIA: Cloudy with occasional sunny periods Thursday. A little cooler. Light winds. Low tonight and high Thursday, 50 and 62.

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5 IN THE FEDERAL HOUSE

Commons Ratifies International Alliance

OTTAWA, June 18 (CP).—The Commons Tuesday ratified an international alliance under which Canada and her North Atlantic Treaty partners will defend the West German republic against Soviet or other attack.

The protocol, signed at Paris last month, brought a day-long debate. The 10-man Social Credit group was alone in withholding support of the treaty but did not press for a formal division.

External Affairs Minister Pearson said there are "calculated risks" in bringing Germany into the security alliance. A prime Soviet aim now was to prevent West German ratification of the move.

He is not blind, he said, to the dangers of a restored and rearmament Germany. However within the European defense community restoration and rearmament "can be brought to serve, not the ends of totalitarian aggression, but the ends of the peace of Europe and of the world."

Solon Low, Social Credit leader, said he cannot support the protocol until he knows just what commitments are involved for Canada. He termed rearmament

of Germany as being "fraught with danger" and warned that that country is still ambitious and may yet provoke a new war.

SPLIT WITH GOVERNMENT

His split with the government on foreign policy—usually all parties present a united front—was similar to that of the C.C.F. earlier in the session. The C.C.F. then criticized the amount of economic aid to members of N.A.T.O. and said more should be done.

However, Tuesday, M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, said he supports the protocol under which the N.A.T.O. partners agree to go to Germany's aid if she is attacked.

There also was support from Gordon Graydon (P.C.—Peel), speaking for the Progressive Conservative party. He said Canada should show no hesitancy about approving the treaty because this might be construed as a weakness.

The protocol was sent to the Senate for approval. After that it can be made effective at any time by depositing the papers of ratification with the United States.

However, Mr. Pearson said no move will be made until a clear picture is obtained of developments in Germany and Europe generally and there is an indication of what other countries are doing about the protocol.

At the night sitting George Drew, Progressive Conservative

leader, urged immediate reallocation of the 10 provinces—all except Ontario and Quebec. Mr. Abbott gave no details but he has previously disclosed that the guaranteed payments to the provinces will be increased in new agreements to replace those which expired March 31 last.

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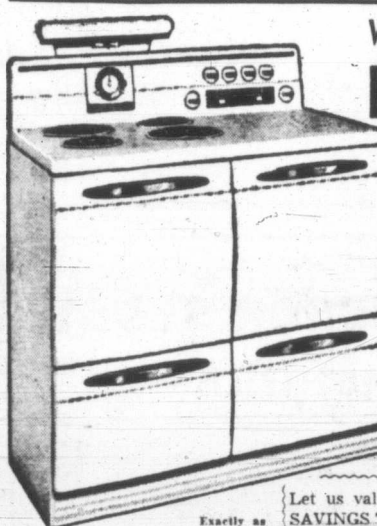
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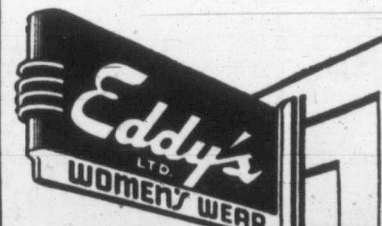


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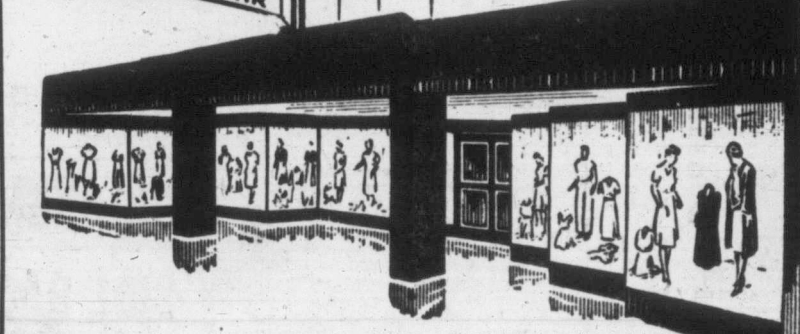
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Saanich School to Change to Junior

Mount Newton Controversy Finally Ends;
School Board Approves Recommendation

Saanich's Mount Newton Junior-Senior High School will become a junior high school next September.

This has been recommended by School Inspector Dr. William Plenderleith, who was named by the provincial Education Department to make a survey of school attendance readjustment in School District 63 (rural Saanich).

The school board approved the recommendations at a meeting Monday night.

In making his recommendation Dr. Plenderleith approved part of the original decision of the school board.

He approved the plan to make Mount Newton function as a junior high school, and the decision to have North Saanich and some Central Saanich junior-senior students go to North Saanich junior-senior high school. Under this plan junior-senior students in Royal Oak and those in the sections of Central Saanich closer to Royal Oak will go to the new Royal Oak junior-senior school.

But Dr. Plenderleith didn't approve the board's plan to use Mount Newton also as an elementary school to handle the overflow of elementary pupils from Keating and West Saanich schools. He backed parents in their stand against announced intentions of the board.

The board wanted to accommodate 239 elementary pupils in West Saanich school, Keating school and Mount Newton.

TEMPORARY SPACE

Instead of this, Dr. Plenderleith recommended division of this group of pupils into two, not three.

He recommended that West Saanich School be used with four teachers, and a reconverted classroom be moved to Keating School from West Saanich School so all pupils in Keating district can go to Keating School. (The reconverted room would be temporary.) Under this plan, Mount Newton wouldn't have to be used for elementary pupils.

The inspector explained that his plan would require seven instead of eight teachers, would be less costly and would give better education.

Parent Teachers' Association, which opposed the board's original decision, has approved Dr. Plenderleith's solution.

Heavy Fine Is Imposed After Driving Charge

An Esquimalt motorist who "sideswiped two cars" before he was halted by the R.C.M.P. was fined \$200 in provincial court Tuesday on an impaired driving charge.

Fined was Thomas Dixon, 448 Admirals Road, who pleaded guilty.

Fined \$25 and \$3 costs on a careless driving charge was Gordon Taylor, 20, of Sooke.

He drew a three-month suspension of his driver's license in addition.

Wilber R. Hall, 756 Bay, was fined \$25 and \$5 costs for failing to have a current driver's license.

Canadian Elected District Governor At Kiwanis Meeting

Charles H. G. Mann, 2833 Burdick Street, was elected governor of the Kiwanis Pacific Northwest District, at the annual convention in Seattle recently.

He is the first Canadian governor to be elected in the district since 1942.

As governor, Mr. Mann heads the only international district in Kiwanis. The district includes British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, part of Idaho, Alaska and Yukon, consisting of 200 clubs and over 11,000 members.

Mr. Mann is a chartered accountant, partner in the firm of Ismay, Bolston, Dunn and Company, Victoria.

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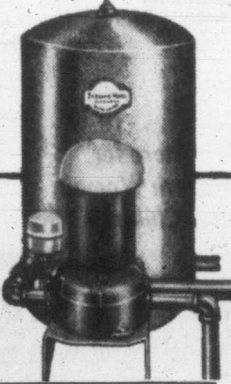
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Will Labor Trouble Wreck B.C.'s Boom?

The following is from The Financial Post of June 18—an outsider's view of B.C.'s labor situation.

By RONALD WILLIAMS

In the midst of its biggest expansion boom, British Columbia this week was facing the threat of its biggest industrial bust-up: a major strike showdown is shaping up.

For the first time since the last big clash in 1946, B.C. industry generally appears to be ready to make a stand to buck current wage demands, in many cases, the highest on record.

Big strikes, involving 40,000 in three key industries—lumber, fishing and building—appeared inevitable. Some 35,000 loggers were scheduled to strike at midnight, June 14.

The main issue: whether wages go up and hours down every time a new contract is negotiated, regardless of economic conditions.

INDUSTRY'S VIEW

Management has taken a leaf out of labor's book: what looks like a united front has been established.

No one talks about it publicly. But privately it's known that employers have been consolidating their position for the showdown through the Industrial Association of B.C.

Virtually dormant since the war, it has now become the vehicle for management's united front.

Employers seem to be taking this position: "It's now or never if Western Canadian industry is to hold any competitive position

in Canadian and overseas markets."

Everything depends on what the three big industries do—lumbering, fishing and building. If they stand up to unions as they appeared to be doing this week others are expected to line up too.

One view is that they can't do much else. Big strikes in these three areas would so dislocate B.C.'s economy, that the others would be involved willy-nilly. So, many are saying: "Let's get together from the start and get it over with."

THE OUTLOOK

The irony of the impending showdown is that it's shaping up at the time of B.C.'s biggest and most exciting industrial expansion. But lumbering, fishing and building, three of the province's main sources of wealth, have been having a rough time lately. And it promises to get rougher.

The lumber industry has lost a big chunk of its important British market, and sales have been reduced elsewhere. Loss of premium on U.S. exchange has reduced U.S. demand. Previously, lower value of the Canadian dollar made Canadian lumber cheaper to U.S. buyers. Now the situation is reversed. Loggers in Washington and Oregon have taken over orders that used to go to B.C.

Canned fish exports are down generally, but notably to the important British market. As everywhere else, the building industry is not as active as

it was, due mainly to a let-down in home building. In other places defense work has taken up some of the slack. But few defense contracts have gone to B.C.

Despite the changed economic climate, unions are asking for more than ever.

C.I.O. Woodworkers want 35c an hour more, the union shop, plus a host of extras. The industry countered with a proposal that stopped the union in its tracks: a wage cut of 10% in shingle mills; 12½% in manufacturing, plus a \$1 increase in camp board rates. Present basic rate: \$13.2 an hour.

Six thousand fisheries workers say they will strike June 22 unless they get a lot better than they've been offered. They want 25c lb. more for summer chums; 5c on sockeye. The industry, pointing to loss of United Kingdom and other markets, proposed cuts of 2c-5c.

Three thousand Vancouver carpenters and 900 painters have voted to strike. Carpenters now getting \$2 an hour want 50c more; painters, now getting \$1.70 want 30c more. Both demands rejected by Conciliation Board, which recommended no increase.

Five hundred carpenters in

the Courtenay and Campbell River areas already on strike. Powell River and Port Alberni carpenters have voted to strike; Victoria men have asked for a strike vote.

NO COMPROMISE

These demands are considered to be so exorbitant (and unions have given no sign of modifying them) that most negotiations so far have been stymied. No possibility of a compromise seems in sight.

For the lumber industry at least, the unions couldn't have picked a better time for a showdown. It doesn't count on losing too much long-term business; it

has big stocks of cut timber, due to the earlier loss of the U.K. market.

It's estimated that there is a year and a half's supply of logs now in fresh water. They can stay there indefinitely without deterioration. In salt water, they would begin to break up in six months.

These economic facts plus the present temper of management puts employers in a strong position. There's talk that the lumber industry could hold out for six months to a year, if necessary.

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A big tie-up that will affect the entire province: 1. Collapse of management's present firm stand.

2. Recognition by unions of management's determination and a retreat before it's too late. At the moment, neither appears likely.

Suspended Sentence in Firearms Carrying Case

A 20-year-old Hollander who arrived in Victoria only two months ago drew a suspended sentence in provincial court Tuesday on a charge of carrying firearms without a license.

Gerrit Vanek, Sooke, told Magistrate A. I. Thomas he had checked when buying the rifle to see if a license was required but no one seemed to know if he needed it or not.

He explained that he had come here from Holland two months

ago and "I didn't know that I had to have a license." "You're a clean-cut looking lad," said the magistrate as he gave Vanek a 30-day suspended sentence, "but don't forget to get a license for the gun."

SCULTHORPE, Eng. (CP)—United States troops stationed in Britain were advised to be more modest. A senior officer told new arrivals in Norfolk: "Avoid a patronizing attitude and unseemly display of your material possessions. Be proud, but don't brag."

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By ROY "CAP" THORSEN

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On leave after leading Canada's 25th Special Brigade in Korea for over a year, Brig. Rockingham will find a heavy schedule ahead when he and wife, Mary, and their children step off the plane near midnight June 21.

They will be here Sunday and Monday, returning to Vancouver early Tuesday.

One of the most colorful soldiers Canada has produced, he has gone through his second session as brigade leader in two wars.

He came to Victoria as a lad from Australia, and joined the Canadian Scottish Regiment at the outbreak of the war in 1939 as a lieutenant. He climbed the promotion ladder to command a brigade in northwest Europe by 1944. The brigadier was prepared to take the Canadian brigade to the Far East when V-J Day canceled plans. When offered the Korean command he decided in 20 minutes.

GOVERNOR'S GUESTS

Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace will entertain Brig. and Mrs. Rockingham at a luncheon at Government House Sunday. Sunday at 8:30 p.m. the distinguished soldier will address a gathering of the local branch of the United Services Institute at Bay Street Armories.

A civic reception and luncheon will be held for the brigadier at 12:30 p.m. in the private dining room at the Union Club Monday. Ald. Waldo Skillings, in charge

of civic receptions and entertainment, is making arrangements.

Lieut.-Col. George Paulin, officer commanding the 5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment, R.C.A., officers of the regiment and officers commanding 75th (B.C.) H.A.A. Regiment, R.C.A., and 8th A.A.O.R., R.C.A., will be hosts at a cocktail party and reception in the 5th mess at Bay Street Armories in the evening at 5.

CLUB ENTERTAINS

Pacific Club friends, most of them war veterans, will be honored by a visit of the celebrated soldier, a past club president, the same evening. There will be a cocktail party at 6:30 followed by dinner in the club dining room. President Henry Watson will be chairman for the evening.

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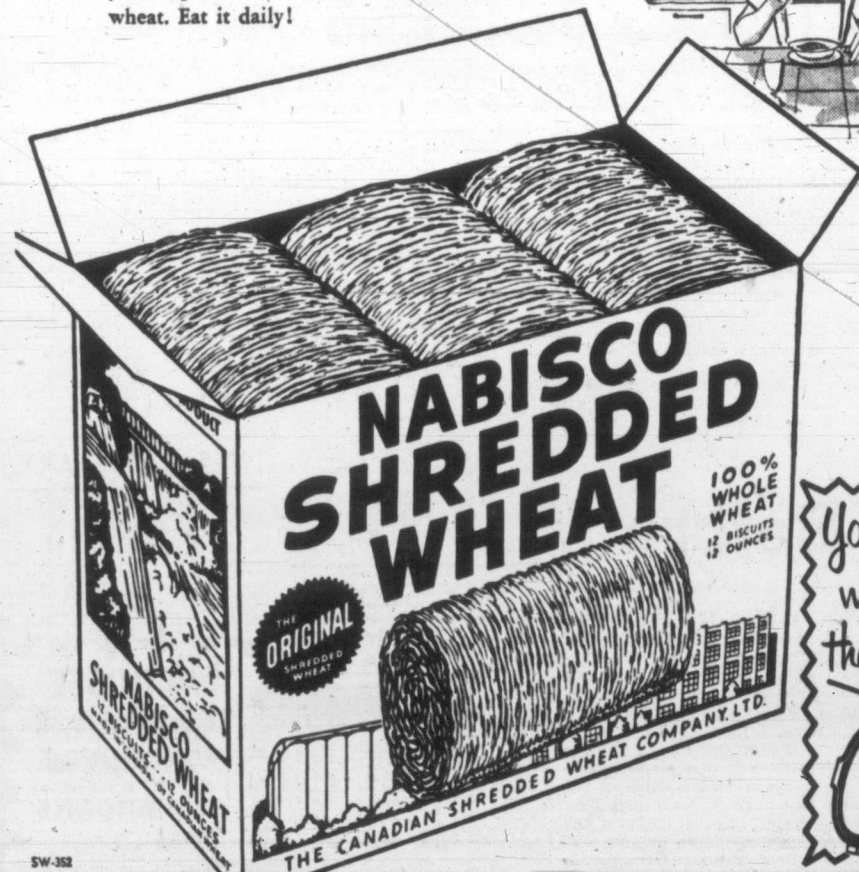
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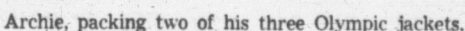
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By **BILL WALKER**, Sports Editor

CLEVELAND NOT YET N.H.L. MEMBER CLUB

MONTREAL, June 18 (CP)—Cleveland hockey fans will have to wait another week or more before they know if they'll have a team in the National Hockey League next season.

There was an unmistakable rift among the league's club owners Tuesday in their closed annual session. The all-day affair ended just where it started—no decision.

The snag was struck somewhere in the closed meeting over financial or legal ends of the arrangement that would move Cleveland up to the major circuit from the American Hockey League.

There was no indication just what these legal or financial matters were. But it was learned reliably that James Norris Sr., president of the Detroit Red Wings, was the prime mover in opposing any immediate action.

PROPST RELEASED

Anderson Signs With Tyees

Three player changes were announced by general manager Reg Patterson of the Tyees Tuesday night.

Eagles Clip Oak Bay

Jim Thompson pitched Eagles to a 14-3 victory over Oak Bay Oaks in a Senior Amateur Baseball League game at Beacon Hill Park Tuesday night.

Thompson limited the Oaks to six scattered hits, walked four and struck out nine.

Eagles picked up nine hits and put them to good advantage as well as three Oak Bay errors. Hitting stars for Oak Bay were Bob Hall who laced a three-run homer in the sixth, and Bill Robinson who picked up a triple and single.

Mixed Foursome

Draw for the mixed foursome championship matches at Gorge Vale Golf Club, Friday, follows:

6:30 p.m.—Mrs. Johnston, A. Robertson and P. Johnston, J. Johnston.

6:45 p.m.—Mrs. Kersey, R. Kersey and Marge Evans, Archie Gillis.

7:00 p.m.—Mrs. Swan, Ken Burden and Mrs. Irene Keown, Norm Hogan.

7:15 p.m.—Mrs. A. W. Watson and Maudie Crawford, Glen Merriman.

7:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. F. Thompson, J. Clark and Ollie Cogrove, S. Thirwell.

7:45 p.m.—Mrs. Thirwell, P. Tribe and Miss Connie Stevenson, J. Thirwell.

8:00 p.m.—Win Fletcher, Sandy Mitchell and Jennie and Bert Benner.

8:15 p.m.—Anna Cogrove, H. MacDonald and Nora O'Connell, E. Hume.

8:30 p.m.—Lila Black, A. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Kirkham.

8:45 p.m.—Mrs. Northcote, Brian Evans and Beryl Patterson, F. Clark.

9:00 p.m.—Mrs. F. Clark, J. Briggs and E. Ames, W. Hibbert.

9:15 p.m.—Miss A. N. O'Neil, L. Greenwood and Miss A. N. O'Neil, A. Harris.

Post entries will be accepted.

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First Race—Six furlongs.
Neckabrad (Giacometti) \$5.85 \$3.00 \$2.50
Oce Topper (Dye) \$4.65 2.00
Bishop (Gibson) 2.25
Time, 1:16.
Also ran: Aola, Admiral Fleet, Jazz Society, Black Cloud, Brighton Elm, Lady Doral, Sir Dolan.
Quintella, \$28.20.
Second Race—Five-and-one-half furlongs.
Muy Sane (Zuffelt) \$5.70 \$2.50 \$2.20
Mistic Morning (Coppinell) 6.35 4.25
Adios Amegio (Wells) 2.65
Time, 1:08 1/2.
Also ran: Robbles Bay, Gold Velvet, Ardwick Lad, Niccolio, Hindu Preview, Lamouffe.
Third Race—Six furlongs.
Dando Capt. (Ventura) \$5.75 \$4.00 \$2.20
Kings Honor (Matthews) 5.60 4.05
Reflex Art (Macaulay) 3.60
Time, 1:14.
Also ran: Inchkeith, Yates Junior, Bonnie Lad, Mayne, Lande Bask, Blue Lamb, Dorgans Danny.
Fourth Race—Six furlongs.
Acid Anne (Burgin) \$5.00 \$2.20 \$2.25
La Baze (Hernandez) 17.40 8.55
Peggy Bob (Berkshire) 3.45
Time, 1:16.
Also ran: High Kelly, Ariel Wing, Easy Glory, High Court, Twin Brook.
Fifth Race—Six furlongs.
Lauriston (Coppinell) \$5.20 \$2.65 \$2.90
Pieretti (La Voe) 9.40 4.45
Coler Wash (Hernandez) 3.45
Time, 1:15 1/2.
Also ran: Pat Chase, Man of Spirit, Mastalin, My Blunder.
Sixth Race—Six furlongs.
Frank F. (Burgin) \$5.55 \$2.90 \$2.70
Stuba II (Zuffelt) 15.20 8.80
Invreck (Coppinell) 3.30
Time, 1:15 1/2.
Also ran: Mabel, Ynez, Mud Puddle, Aquatic Star, Golden Gallant.
Seventh Race—Five furlongs.
Wise Words (Trent) \$7.55 \$2.05 \$2.00
Whirling Fleet (Coppinell) 2.95 2.55
The Bonddup (La Voe) 3.20
Time, 1:41 1/2.
Also ran: Vivian, Dutch Doll.
Eighth Race—Six furlongs.
Prospero One (Giacometti) \$5.95 \$3.30 \$2.90
Big Visa (Zuffelt) 14.65 7.30
April Day (Dye) 8.80
Time, 1:16.

'Go-Go Sox' On Go Again

Climb Within Three Games Of Yanks; Brooks Pull Away

From a listless bunch of second divisioners, Chicago White Sox have again become the "Go-Go Sox" of the early 1951 American League baseball campaign.

The White Sox, giving every evidence of pennant designs, Tuesday night swept a double-header from Philadelphia Athletics, 13-1 and 2-1, to roll up their eighth and ninth wins in the last 11 games.

The double win moved them to within a half game of the faltering Cleveland Indians and boosted them to within only three games of the front-running New York Yankees. Chicago picked up ground on all the leaders as Detroit nipped the Yankees, 7-6. St. Louis Browns beat Boston's Red Sox 3-1, and Washington whipped the Indians, 4-3.

Brooklyn increased its National League lead to four games, walling off Chicago Cubs 9-1 as Pittsburgh upset the second place New York Giants 6-2. Boston moved into a sixth-place tie with Philadelphia, crushing Cincinnati 5-1, while the Phils were held to a split against St. Louis Cardinals.

After Curt Simmons pitched the Phils to a 2-1 triumph in the opener, Al Brazie and Ed Yuhas teamed up to shut them out 4-0 in the nightcap.

Lefty Billy Pierce and right hander Marvin Grissom turned in fine performances in the White Sox double win. Pierce hurled a six-hitter for his seventh win and Grissom gave up seven hits for his fourth triumph.

Eddie Robinson singled in Connie Minoso with the run in the last half of the 10th that broke up the nightcap. Minoso hit two homers in the first game, each with one man aboard, and had a double, triple and homer in the opener.

Another British Columbia sandlot player has been signed by a major league ball club. He is 18-year-old Terry Reis, Mission, who will fly to Bakersfield, Calif., today to join the Cleveland Indians' farm club in that city.

Moose Score Ninth Win

Moose Lodge continued to run away with the Senior Women's Softball League Tuesday night by taking a 16-2 victory from the winless B.C. Plywood club at lower Central Park.

Moose have an impressive record on nine wins without a loss for the season. The Plywoods have no wins and eight losses.

Leading 3-2 after four and one-half innings, Moose scored 10 runs in the bottom of the fifth to salt the game away.

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Finals Reached

Jayne Heritage and Lum Warne are the first competitors in the Camosun Tennis Club championships to gain a position in the finals.

They turned the trick Tuesday night by downing Gerry Dobbin and Alfie Carnes, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2, in the doubles semifinal bracket.

In tonight's top matches, starting at 7, Toad Garnet meets Cec Clague in men's singles while Alec Pearson and Herb Piddock meet Bob Siroom and Will Browne-Cave in men's doubles.

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SPORTS MENU

5:30—Continuation of club championships. Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

6:30—Senior B men, Esquimalt, Mer-chants vs. Tillicums, Central Park.

6:30—Senior women, B.C. Plywood vs. Individuals, lower Central Park.

BASEBALL:
6:30—Midget, City Centre Two vs. Fair-field; Saanich Two vs. City Centre One; James Bay vs. Saanich One; City Centre Four vs. Oak Bay.
8:00—W.L. Victoria Tyees vs. Tri-City Braves, Athletic Park.

LACROSSE:
7:15—Diaper exhibition, Studdys vs. Tigers, Memorial Arena.
8:30—Inter-city, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Vancouver Lacrosse Club, Memorial Arena.

REX JACKSON TUMBLES

Upsets Mark Net Play

A pair of smashing upsets were recorded Tuesday night as the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club championships continued at Amphion Street courts.

Second-seeded Rex Jackson was ousted from the men's singles by Ted Smythe, a cool court general and owner of a deadly placement shot. Smythe won 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The second upset occurred when veterans Bud Hocking and Carl Brand, playing a slow but calculated game, outsmarted highly-rated Peter Peacock and

Daryl Thompson in the men's doubles, winning 6-3, 6-3.

Tonight's draw follows:
5:30 p.m.—P. D. Peacock vs. A. C. Brand, Dunbar and Parker vs. Mitchell and Hartley; Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. Hendricks vs. Misses Kimmer and Bonner; Fights—Madow vs. Melander.
7:00 p.m.—Butt and Smythe vs. Bishop and Cameron; Mrs. Dawson and Parker vs. Miss Sherman and Madow; Mrs. Hendricks and Dunbar vs. Miss Bonner and

MINOR BASEBALL:
Saanich Two defeated Saanich One, 11-3, in a juvenile baseball game Tuesday night, while Eagles and City Centre Three played to an 11-11 draw.

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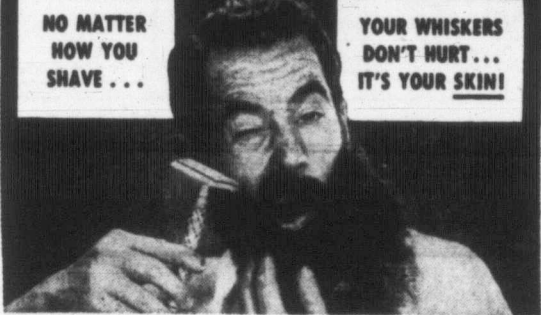
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Alcoholics Anonymous wishes to acquire a house in Victoria for treatment and care of clients.

A representative asked the city social welfare committee if it had a house available at a small rental. Ald. Margaret Christie, chairman, said Tuesday.

She said the committee was "most sympathetic" but knew of no available house. The A.A. organization was advised to take the matter up with the city manager.

Gales Damage Saskatchewan

Hurricane-Force Winds Wreck \$100,000 Worth Of Buildings, Power Lines and Flatten Crops

REGINA, Sask., June 18 (BUP)—Farmers reported today that gales had wreaked at least \$100,000 damage in southern Saskatchewan and caused unestimated loss to grain crops.

Air Warning Cut Likely

OTTAWA, June 18 (BUP).—R.C.A.F. spokesman admitted today that an overall cut was likely in Canada's aircraft warning program.

Plans for the observer corps called for 150,000 civilian volunteers to man a nation-wide network of lookout posts.

The statement came after Squadron Leader C. E. Harris, officer in charge of Ground Observers Corps Organization in Ontario, said the province's air warning system had been divided into four areas instead of seven as originally planned.

Harris said in Toronto Tuesday that he was "fed up" with the defense department decision to cut the Ontario warning program in the interests of economy. The move may mean that invasion warnings would come too late to be useful, he said.

High winds reaching hurricane force in some areas ripped through farm buildings, toppled power lines and flattened crops. One farmer claimed the wind moved a 10-ton combine 50 feet.

The storm struck Sunday but details did not reach here until today when insurance offices received a flood of claims.

A quarter-mile swath was cut by the storm. Lightning followed and ignited a vacant farm house and a barn. Both buildings were destroyed.

Saskatchewan Power Commission repairmen were still trying to untangle the twisted wires left on the ground.

Worst hit was the area around Estlin, 20 miles south of here. Farmer Mel Richenberger claimed a \$10,000 loss to buildings, equipment and livestock.

He said the gale flattened his barn and six granaries, tore apart a hen coop and scattered 70 chickens over the landscape.

ANOTHER BOND

American Troops on Koje Make Canadians Welcome

KOJE ISLAND, June 18 (BUP).—As senior Canadian officer on Koje Island and commander of "B" Company, 1st Battalion The Royal Canadian Regiment, Major E. L. Cohen of Pembroke and Petawawa, speaks highly of the co-operation the U.S. army has extended to the Canadian troops.

Cohen says: "From the moment of the company's arrival the Canadians have been made welcome throughout the entire island. This type of duty is a new experience for most of the men of the company and such a close and pleasurable liaison with the American troops has already made it another bond in the United Nations forces."

Major Cohen arrived in Korea as officer commanding the advance party for 1st Battalion The Royal Canadian Regiment in March, 1952, and served under Lt.-Col. Gordon Corbault, of New Westminster, B.C., 2nd Battalion commander.

The major was awarded the M.B.E. in 1946 for "efficient and loyal service while serving with the Essex Scottish during the last war."

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National Unity Is Secret of Strength

Canada should never forget a strength achieved domination over that there is strength in national unity, Dr. Frank Hoffman, re-tired minister, View Royal, told members of the Kiwanis Club at the weekly luncheon meeting at the Empress Hotel Tuesday.

Dr. Hoffman warned that Russia was listed as "fellow riders" of the Communists.

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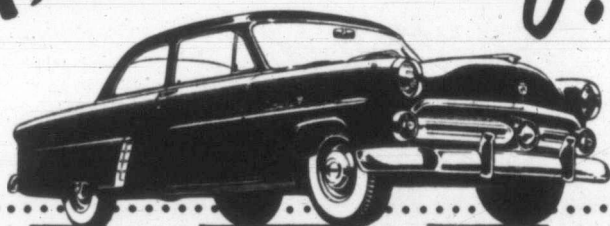
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By PHIL LEE
AA (Oscar class). BB (Worthwhile).
A (Don't miss). B (For rainy days).
C (To put in time).

(A) **The Elusive Pimpernel** (Royal)—Anyone who is old enough to enjoy and understand this latest version of the Baroness Orczy thriller may be old enough to remember the role made famous by the great late Leslie Howard. Unfortunately, without taking anything away from capable actor David Niven, the role suffers in comparison, as does the play itself.
Possibly it is the play that is disappointing. The reliable team of Michael Powell (49th Parallel) and Emeric Pressburger (U-Boat 39) are old hands at portraying tremendous action and suspense. But I thought in "The Elusive Pimpernel" not enough of the plot was devoted to the difficult and exciting adventure of smuggling the aristocracy out of France and from the whistling teeth of "Madame La Guillotine."
Be that as it may. In such period plays as these the English shine the way Hollywood seldom does. The British have the knack of playing a 16th century scene with costumes and dialogue to match that makes the whole affair, no matter how unbelievable—quite believable.
In addition to Niven as Sir Percy Blackeney, Margaret Leighton plays the role of Sir Percy's wife with all the correct bewilderment of a woman in love but who has married a fop and then discovers he is actually the "demoniac elusive Pimpernel." Cyril Cusack as Chauvillain and Jack Hawkins as a "prince" of a Prince of Wales are excellent.
But, in ending, I suggest you go to this, forget Mr. Howard (if you can) and enjoy it for what it is—a cracking fine piece of entertainment with some of the finest panoramic colored photography I have seen in a very long time.



Lee

HAS DIVERSE INTERESTS

Royal School's Examiner Plans Short Recital Tour

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON
He confesses he likes variety, and Geoffrey Tankard certainly gets a lion's share.
The British musician who is on the island examining for the Royal Schools of Music Associated Board, is living proof that specialization does not necessarily narrow one's field and that music can add up to some pretty diversified living.
Mr. Tankard was also one of the team of adjudicators serving musical festivals across Canada this spring. At the conclusion of his examination schedule he will undertake a short recital tour before going to the Banff School of Fine Arts. There and in Calgary he will give a series of lecture-recitals. When he finally returns to England in August he will have completed seven months in this country.
When at home he is on the staff of the Royal College of Music, conducts a choral society in Surrey, lectures, plays and has done orchestral conducting. As might be expected with so dynamic a person, his plans extend well into the future. Next year will see him undertaking a tour of South Africa, with possibly a return to Canada in 1954, and later a tour of Australia and New Zealand.
Mr. Tankard has two sons who are adding further versatility and lustre to the family name. The younger has just won a literary prize at Eton while the elder is a champion boxer, a singer and an ardent chess player.
I learned all this while talking with the distinguished musician at the Arts Centre, Monday night, where a reception was tendered Dr. McKie and Mr. Tankard by the Royal Schools of Music Graduate Association.

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Canadian Actress, Back in London, Stars in Film

LONDON, June 18 (CP)—Lois Maxwell, freckle-faced Canadian film actress, is back in London realizing an ambition born last year during the filming of "The Women's Angle."
She's starring again in a British film—a studio version of the stage play, "Women of Twilight." As the title suggests, this is a rather grim story of unmarried mothers in a down-at-heel district. It played in London's West End for nine months, but lasted only a few days in New York.
Lois, a tall, slim blonde from Kitchener and Fort Erie, Ont., first came to British studios last year from Italy, where she had been working for such producers as Leonide Moguy, who made the famous "Prison Without Bars." Earlier she was in Hollywood but traded her long-term contract there for an 18-hour day in Italian film studios.
"Hollywood wasn't teaching me a thing," she explained.

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VANCOUVER WRITER'S ARTICLE
ON HORSE CRUELTY IRKS IRISH

DUBLIN, June 18 (Reuters).—Agriculture Minister Tom Walsh Tuesday denied newspaper charges that horses sent from the Republic of Ireland to Europe for slaughter are treated cruelly.

Legislature member M. E. Dockrell drew Walsh's attention to a series of articles appearing in the Manchester Guardian on the "horrible conditions" and "breath-taking cruelty" suffered by the horses.

The series, written by Patrick Keatley, on leave from the Vancouver Sun and working for the Guardian under a Commonwealth press scholarship, has touched off a storm of protest in both Britain and Ireland.

Walsh branded the articles as "sensationalism," declaring there was no justification for the charge that the animals were treated cruelly.

PRAIRIE ROUND-UP

Alberta's Hospital
Plan Said Too Costly

CALGARY, June 18 (CP).—Because costs of operating the provincial government's \$1-a-day hospital plan are higher than expected, Bowness, Alta., town council will consider next month whether to withdraw from it.

In the meantime, council decided, the government will be asked to work out a more equitable method of payment of contribution by members of the scheme.

Mayor John Mackintosh said the town's share will be about \$8,000 this year. Cost of the scheme to the town is averaging \$662 a month. In the first four months of the year, the bill was \$1,693, of which the provincial government pays \$2,044, and the town \$2,649.

\$500 for a Hole

CALGARY, June 18 (CP).—Bowness, Alta., town council debated Tuesday night whether it's worth paying \$500 for a hole in the ground.

The town's garbage dump is filled and councillors decided they must buy a piece of new land, preferably one with a hole in it.

LONDON (CP).—The British Medical Journal reported Scotland has five redheads among every 100 persons, more than any other country. In northern Europe the estimated figure was two in 100, and in southern Europe less than one in 100.



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Bulls Run Loose

EDMONTON, June 18 (CP).—Two wild Brahma bulls were returned to captivity Tuesday night after a few hours of freedom when they escaped following the first night's performance of the Edmonton rodeo.

Police cornered the bulls in a street and rodeo employees roped them and herded them onto a truck. One pursuing car was damaged when one of the bulls turned and rammed it before heading into a side street.

In charge of the Victoria Salvation Army Citadel for the past three years, Capt. and Mrs. Ratcliffe have been appointed to take charge of the Citadel Corps at Calgary. Farewell services will be held Sunday.

LONDON (CP).—For four days a \$1,000 diamond clip lay in the car park of Hurst Park race track until a business man found it and returned it to the owner, Nettie Lotery, wife of a clothing manufacturer. The finder gave the \$100 reward to charity.

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52 Countries Launch Campaign
To Beat Foot-and-Mouth Disease

PARIS, June 18 (Reuters).—Fifty-two governments have decided to buckle down to the task of beating the scourge of foot-and-mouth disease, now rampant in Europe and increasing in other parts of the world.

All governments are members of the International Animal Disease Control Office which recently held a conference here attended by 100 delegates.

The conference spent most of its time discussing the plague, which spreads swiftly among cloven-footed beasts, particularly hitting cows and reducing the milk production.

The conference recommended first the creation of laboratory to deal specifically with the disease and this proposal now is being studied by member governments.

Task of the laboratory would be the preparation of sample serums and the drafting of a "standard" method of diagnosis. Other recommendations by the conference were:

1. Special precautions should be taken in handling vaccine viruses—a "two-edged weapon" which, while being used to defeat the disease, may also lead to further infection through negligent use.
2. Vaccination formulae should not be modified without the advice of I.A.D.C.O.
3. Every country should set up foot-and-mouth disease research centres.

ATOM SHELTER
PROVED TRAP

ALBANY, Calif., June 18 (AP).—Modern make-believe has its complications.

"Hiding out from the atom bomb," eight-year-old Donna High climbed into a garbage can yesterday. She got down as far as she could—and was stuck.

It took 20 minutes to free her.

Prof. Gaston Ramon, director of I.A.D.C.O., said the choice between slaughtering or treatment of infected animals would be left to individual governments. Ramon soon will make arrangements to hold this year's session of the technical research council of I.A.D.C.O. in Copenhagen.

The council of some 15 members will meet in September and will discuss, first and foremost, new ways of obtaining foot-and-mouth disease vaccines.

"The lack of vaccine is an important reason for the spread of the disease," Ramon said.

At present vaccines are obtained from the tongues of special breeds of live cattle injected with the virus. But the council will discuss a new system of broth-culture, easier to manage and with a greater yield.

The council also will examine ways of producing new kinds of vaccine. The kinds at present in use show signs in some places of losing their effectiveness.

KNOTTY-PINE CLUB BASEMENT
OIL-FILLED; SUIT \$15,000

BALTIMORE, June 18 (AP).—A natty, knotty-pine club cellar is no place to deliver a tank full of oil, the Murray P. Smiths complained Tuesday in a \$15,000 suit against the Esso Standard Oil Co.

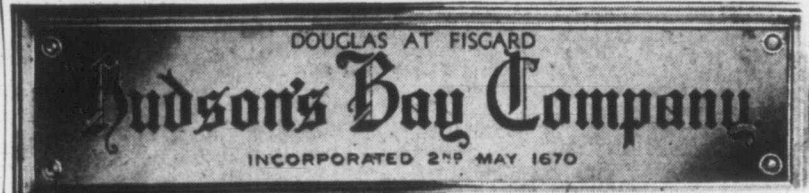
They alleged in court that last December a Standard Oil man drew up to their home, hooked up his hose and pumped away without any warning.

The fuel line had been disconnected inside the house, the Smiths explained. The flow of sticky oil ruined their asphalt-tile floor, walls, rafters, furniture, appliances, heating plant and library.

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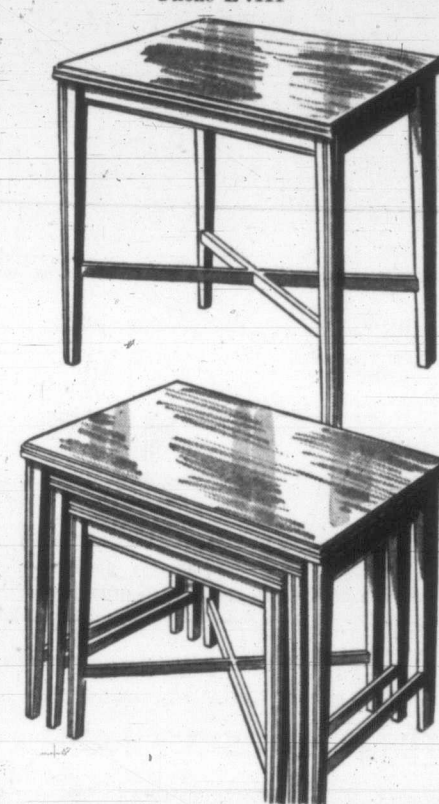
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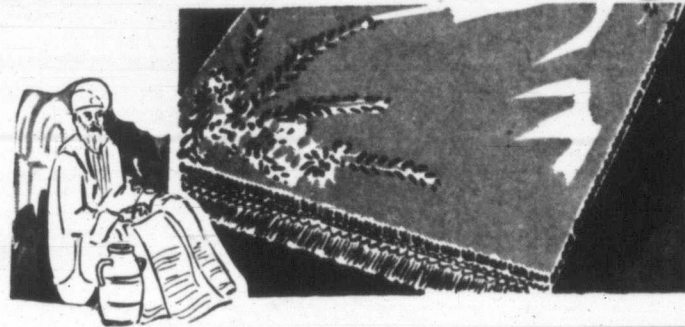
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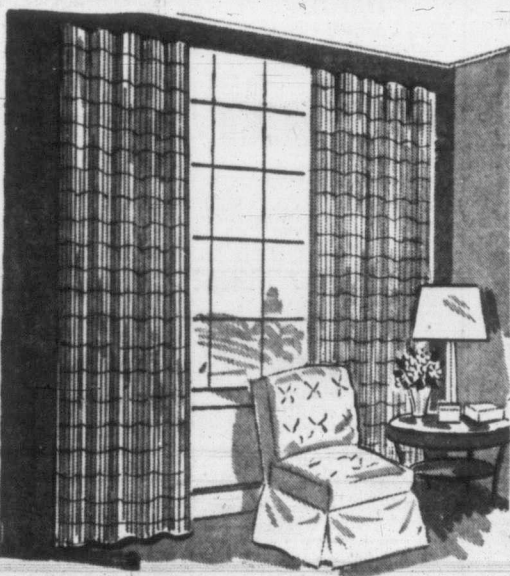
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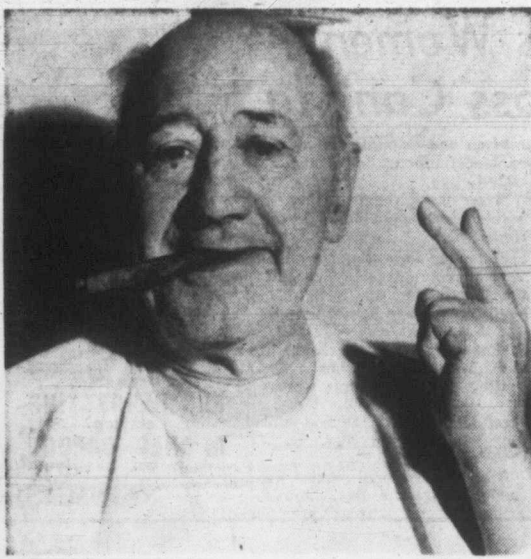
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Prophet in pyjamas, Roger Berry.

BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Editor's Note: There will be no *Between Times* column today. Due to a temporary reshuffle of jobs made necessary by the holiday season, Roberts is filling in as a copyreader on the news desk, which means he is writing headlines. Apparently the shock of actually doing some work around the office was too much for him, because at an early hour this morning, the following incoherent manuscript was found in his typewriter.

TRAPPED ON THE RIM

Somewhere the sun is shining, because I can see a faint ray of light, fighting its way in through the tiny barred window, high up in the east wall of my cell.

And somewhere a bird sings, a freighter blows imperiously for the pilot, a rose nods in the morning breeze, and crowds gather at the inner harbor to watch the garbage scow leave on its first voyage of the day.

These things, I know, are happening, for I have seen them in the dim past before I was condemned to this life of servitude to unelastic type and headlines that must fit.

What have I done to deserve

this, a fate worse than being children's editor?

How did I become trapped on the rim of the news desk? My chains are chafing at my ankles, and the roar of the editor bursts forth from the lair in which he waits to chew on heads which have no meaning.

"This head doesn't tell the story," he growls.

"Well, it fits, don't it?" I reply, that being the classic reply of head-writing serfs the world over.

Ah, well, if my strength holds out, I may again see the light of day in the Great World Outside. Meanwhile, should I never escape from this wordy prison, I wish those who were my friends in the good old days to know one fact.

I did not, repeat not, write the headline in yesterday's paper which said:

THREE PRINCIPALS, ONE VICE NAMED BY TRUSTEES

I have just been struck with a sudden thought.

The only reason the boss figured I might know something about "heads" is that I am the marine reporter.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A car owned by Roger Loughney, Fernwood Road, was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday near Dewdney Flats with damage estimated at \$800. R.C.M.P. said they believe the fire started from an over-heated exhaust pipe.

Frank Beebe, illustrator and well-known British Columbia naturalist, has joined the staff of the Provincial Museum, Dr. Clifford Carl, director, announced today.

Mr. Beebe has explored remote and practically inaccessible territory in search of plants and birds in the province. He was formerly in charge of the zoo at Stanley Park.

Reports on benevolent work were presented at the regular monthly meeting of Court Victoria No. 1004, Independent Order of Foresters held on Monday night. It was the last business meeting before September.

Arrangements were concluded for the beach party for juveniles at Beaver Lake on June 27 and the annual picnic to be held in July.

Companions reported that the quilt which is being prepared for the bazaar was almost completed.

A city motorist was fined \$260 in police court today on an impaired driving charge after police found him parked in the middle of Yates Street early today. He admitted having had a few drinks. Stanley Peden, 958 Hampshire, pleaded guilty.

Sewer Removal Sought On New School's Site

School Board of Greater Victoria today asked the city to consider removing a combined city sewer from grounds of Central Junior High School.

The move is required to permit construction of a new school, expected to get underway in September.

LATE FOR SEASON

Little Neck Clams Kept Little Too Long, Charge

Magistrate A. I. Thomas reserved judgment one week after hearing evidence in provincial court Tuesday during hearing of a Saanich man charged with possessing clams out of season.

David McMillan, Holland Avenue, pleaded guilty to the charge, laid under the Fisheries Act.

Fisheries department officer Lloyd Gudewill told the court he had seized 20 boxes of little neck clams owned by the accused and ready for loading at the Black Ball Ferry wharf.

He said the clams were destined for Seattle.

Mayor Claude Harrison, Stuart Keate, publisher of the Daily Times, and Dr. W. Black of the department of immigration, will speak at the sixth annual "I am a Canadian Day" service to be held in Beacon Hill Park Sunday, June 29.

The historical pageant is sponsored by the Greater Victoria Canadian Citizenship Council.

At a joint meeting of representatives of the various organizations of the Oak Bay United Church on Tuesday evening, plans were laid for their annual garden party to be held this year in the lovely grounds of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Chant on Wednesday, July 16, from 2.30 to 5 p.m. There will be the usual booths: Home cooking, fruit and vegetables, candy, apron and books, magazines, special program features and games. The co-conveners are Mrs. F. G. Matkin and Mrs. R. H. McDougall.

Municipal Officers' Association of B.C., about 70 strong, will open its annual two-day conference at Empress Hotel Thursday morning.

Mayor Claude Harrison will welcome delegates and among the first afternoon's speakers will be Cecil Wyatt, city manager.

The party is held under auspices of the provincial government, which will tender a banquet to guests Friday night.

Unkempt condition of the soldiers' plot at the Cross of Sacrifice in Ross Bay Cemetery was scored today by Victoria Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Referring to the annual Memorial Day service June 1, Mrs. A. W. Smith, secretary said in a letter the I.O.D.E. was concerned "to find grass very unkempt and overgrown." They want remedial action.

Counsel for McMillan said the clams had been procured by the defendant May 26 and arrangements had already been made for their sale before the seizure by the fisheries officer.

Th magistrate asked Gudewill if he knew when the clams had been dug but the officer told him he did not have that information.

The case was adjourned to June 24.

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NEW WORLD WILL BE BRIGHTER

Fighting Man Turns Philosopher and Writes Life's Adventures

By F. J. (Tom) Merriman

Seventy-three-year-old Roger Berry, known to every First World War veteran as Canada's "Stormy Petrel" of the Great War Veterans' Association, is now a gentle, kindly philosopher.

The Royal Navy veteran and former Canadian infantryman was decorated as a "Bolshie" and a "roublemaker" in the turbulent days of 1917-18-19-20.

He led irate returned soldiers of that day in a march on the Parliament Buildings and went to Ottawa himself on a lone but successful protest mission.

In the newspapers, at meetings and on army records he was labeled as anti-social, a rabble-

rouser, agitator and a disturbing element.

Mellowed with age, Berry today is a friendly philosopher.

He never was the firebrand he was reported to be, he asserts.

CRUSADER, HE SAYS

He was crusading in those years to right injustices to himself and other wounded veterans.

The readjustments he secured, benefiting scores of Victoria veterans, proved his cause was right, he said, as he reminisced today from his bed in St. Joseph's Hospital—"good old St. Joe's," as he names it, appreciative of the excellent treatment he has received during periodical visits here.

Despite dark portents for the world so many other people see, Berry is sure modern inventions will eventually be directed to bring the whole world nearer a Utopian state.

Radio invention will progress to the stage where it will be possible to turn a dial and listen to the Sermon on the Mount from the actual lips of Christ as He delivered it, he believes. All the words ever spoken by anybody may be recaptured by radios of the future.

By this he means all the words ever spoken since the creation of the world.

Fantastic as it sounds, he points out, it is not as fantastic as a forecast of present-day radio and television would have sounded to our grandfathers and grandmothers.

He hated the brutality which would not characterize the Royal Navy, particularly.

"I have taken my Canadian citizenship. I am proud to say I am a Canadian now," he says.

"And a man these days can be proud to be a Canadian. No country, of course, has reached the perfect state, but look how much of the worry and anxiety of a half century ago has been lifted from the shoulders of the people of today through hospital insurance, unemployment insurance, old-age pensions and other social legislation," he pointed out.

In his leisure hours, Berry is writing the story of his life.

It starts in London and goes to most parts of the world where he traveled as a sailor.

It includes a Robinson-Crusoe-like shipwreck adventure, pros-

pecting in the Yukon and the loss of a near-fortune in a bank crash; smaller scale prospecting on Vancouver Island (where today any man, if he knows the ropes, can make a fair day's wage placer panning, he says) and the days of Victoria and Vancouver of more than half a century ago.

In it, no doubt, will be a reference to three sons, with army, navy and air force in Second World War, included, if for no other reason, to confound those critics who once labelled him a "Bolshie" agitator and anti-social.

Of his wife, he says: "Without her I would be sunk, God bless her," he commented reverently.

Police Holding 13-Year-Old In Theft Probe

A 13-year-old boy will go to juvenile court as the result of investigation by city detectives Deans Blackstock and Norman Bath into the theft of a number of builders' tools and supplies recently.

The youngster was picked up by detectives Tuesday and questioned regarding the thefts.

Recovered Tuesday was a \$63 sander taken last week-end from a tool shed at 1911 Shotbolt Street. Also recovered by police were a tape measure, a dozen bits and a brace, electric wire lead and a plumber's heater.

The latter were taken from buildings under construction.

HUBBY DUBIOUS OF THREE-YOLK POULTRY JOB

There's a farmer out Loxton way whose hens make a specialty of double-yolked eggs. One of his customers telephoned The Times today to ask about triple-yolkers.

"My husband want to know, should he eat it?" she asked. It seems last Saturday she got a full dozen from Bert Powers, Maplewood Road poultryman, and every one was a doubleheader. That was fine.

But this triple entry effort, the customer figured, was going too far.

REPORTS WANTED

Alarm Tests For Audibility Hatcher's Plan

Victoria's civil defense alarm system will be tested during daylight hours Thursday.

L. G. Hatcher, defense coordinator for the Greater Victoria area, will expect all his enrolled civilian emergency personnel to report by post card on the audibility of the air raid sirens. "This is important," he said. "We must know of the efficacy of the system. There are 10 sirens installed at the present time and their adequacy is a matter of some concern to us."

Earlier tests have shown there are some areas apparently screened by land contours which do not hear the sirens' shrill warning.

'X-1' Ballots To Be Counted

Voters in the provincial election who marked their ballots "X1" to indicate first choice did not waste their votes.

Most returning officers throughout the province apparently are going to accept the "X1" ballots as valid.

Provincial election officials have refrained from making a blanket ruling on the matter. The reason is that if an "X1" ballot is marked in such a way as to identify the voter, then the ballot would be spoiled.

Returning officers must use their own discretion in such cases, but generally speaking an "X1" ballot is good.

Drowned Man Now Identified

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP)—New Westminster police Tuesday night identified a body recovered from the Fraser River as that of Paul Moody Smith, New Westminster, who drowned in the Harrison River during a Victoria Day week-end fishing trip.

Smith was the father of Air Vice-Marshal D. M. Smith of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

VICTORIA MAN GIVEN NEW OVERSEAS POST

A Victoria man is one of two army officers appointed to administrative posts with Canada's overseas infantry brigades. It was announced today. Both are promoted from lieutenant-colonel to colonel.

Col. H. A. Phillips, 41, Victoria, will be in charge of administration for the 27th Brigade Group in Germany. He is now officer commanding No. 3 administrative unit with the brigade at Hanover.

He was born in India, and was a senior staff officer with the 1st Canadian Division in Italy and Northwest Europe during the Second World War.

On Col. Phillips' return to Canada, he took command of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, and since has held posts in Kingston and Halifax.

The other appointment was for Col. W. J. Moogk, 41, Ottawa, who will be in charge of administration for the 25th Brigade Group in Korea.



Going to Germany... Col. H. A. Phillips, Victoria

Point Grey Final

Complete first ballot count in Vancouver Point Grey riding in last Thursday's B.C. election was announced today.

THREE MEMBERS

(P.C., 24,941; P.C., 24,471; P.C., 23,430.)

BALLOT A

(First count complete.)

A. R. MacDougall (P.C.)...14,263

Thomas Bate (S.C.)...13,973

T. R. Burnett (L.)...13,467

Vic Forster (C.C.F.)...11,369

BALLOT B

George Miller (P.C.)...15,034

Claude Powell (S.C.)...13,016

Alex Fisher (L.)...12,841

Cliff Greer (C.C.F.)...11,592

BALLOT C

Mrs. Tilly Rolston (S.C.)...19,266

Stanley Miller (L.)...12,007

George Isherwood (C.C.F.)...11,586

Mrs. Pearl Steen (P.C.)...10,552

Royal Arcanum Names City Man

D. R. Park, Victoria, was elected grand orator of the Royal Arcanum of Washington state and British Columbia at the two-day convention held recently at Tacoma.

Victoria's majestic council was well represented. J. J. Stewart and W. B. Cameron of this city were named grand trustees. L. Dash, W. C. Werther, E. W. Drummond and A. E. Lashmar retained their grand committee positions. Herbert Cotter of Tacoma was elected grand regent of the order.

92-Year-Old Resident of Saanich Dies

A resident of Saanich since 1911, Mrs. Rachel Chambers, 92, of 4063 Grange Road, died today. Born in Ingersoll, Ontario, the late Mrs. Chambers worked a Manitoba farm with her husband, who predeceased her in 1920, before moving to the coast.

Eight of her eleven children survive.



B.C. Branch, Canadian Postmasters' Association, ended 17th annual three-day conference at Empress today. From left: W. F. Jersey, Hatzig; Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Ladner; Jack Allison, president, Quesnel; Mrs. Verda Coleman, Deer Park; A. J.

Craig, Lilloet. Leopold Langlois, parliamentary assistant to Postmaster-General Alcide Cote, representing his superior, told parley postal system made a "paper surplus" of \$6,000,000 and actual profit of \$1,500,000 last year. (Times Photo.)

KNOWS ALL, SEES ALL, TELLS ??

Postie Expected to Have Answers

A postmaster—or postmistress in a small town is supposed "to know everything and everybody."

In fact he or she is supposed to be a one-man information bureau, according to Mrs. C. L. Taylor of Ladner, who is attending the 17th annual conference of the B.C. Branch, Canadian Postmasters' Association, at Victoria today.

More than 70 delegates from cities, towns and villages throughout B.C. are in session at Empress Hotel to discuss their work and problems. The three-day parley concludes today.

"The post office is usually the first stopping place for newcomers or visitors to a small town," said Mrs. Taylor, who has been in postal work for 12 years and postmistress for one.

She wouldn't change her job for anything. Neither would Mrs. Verda Coleman who runs the post office at Deer Park on Lower Arrow Lake.

"There's always something new," is the way W. F. Jersey, postmaster at Hatzig puts it.

Mayor Claude Harrison welcomed the delegates today. T. G. Denny spoke on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce.

T. Eaton (Western) tendered a banquet and entertainment for the delegates Monday night and tonight the Robert Simpson (Pacific) Limited will be hosts at a banquet and dance.

H. D. Macnamara was chairman at Monday's banquet and W. A. Farr will be chairman tonight.

The city manager is expected to submit a recommendation for a new arrangement of collections. Mayor Harrison stated the city's present meters could be adapted to hold "sealed boxes." They would be removed unopened by an attendant, he said. He added that cost would have to be determined before consideration could be given this idea.

The meeting has also been called to discuss appointment of temporary help for the solicitor's office, in the absence of the solicitor, owing to illness.

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CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

To Open Tea—Mrs. A. C. Wurtele will open the strawberry tea being held by the Women's Auxiliary of Esquimalt United Church, in Memorial Park, Thursday, from 2.30 to 5. There will be strawberry shortcake, fancy breads and afternoon tea served.

July Party—At meeting of Christ Church Parish Guild it was decided that the annual garden party should be held on July 19, in the Deanery garden, with Mrs. R. Felton and Mrs. F. A. Wenzel co-conveners. At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. Smith gave a brief address and expressed his pleasure at being in Victoria and the cathedral.

Church Tea—Ladies of Belmont Avenue United Church Women's Auxiliary will hold a garden tea at the manse on June 25, from 2.30 to 5. "Lady with the pocket" will be present. Among attractions are stalls of home cooking and fancywork. At six o'clock supper will be served by Junior Auxiliary.

History Book—At closing exercises of Central Junior High a Canadian history book, "From Colony to Nation," will be presented by Mrs. J. Jones, regent of Navy League Chapter, I.O. D.E., it was decided at a recent meeting. A sum of \$13.50 was voted for the following funds: National and municipal milk fund, welfare—milk fund, provincial fund and Mary Croft memorial. Mrs. E. Ness read a letter of thanks for pabulum sent to Glasgow Sick Children's Hospital. The food parcels are ready for overseas, she announced, and a quilt to be sent after she has quilted it.

Women's Union, First Baptist Church, Thursday at 2.30, lower auditorium at the church. Highlights of convention in Vancouver to be given.

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Presages an Early July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Chung, Torquay Drive, Victoria, have this week announced the engagement of their daughter Eva to Dr. Andrew G. Wong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Wong, Moose Jaw, Sask. The wedding will take place in First United Church on July 8, with Rev. Douglas Carr officiating. Bridal attendants will be Miss Agnes Dunwoody, Vancouver, and Miss Daisy Chung. The bride-elect is a graduate of the 1947 school of nursing at St. Joseph's Hospital and her fiancé a graduate in dentistry of University of Alberta. (Miss Chung's photo by Ken.)



Bedside Nursing on Visit Basis in Saanich Discussed by The V.O.N.

Urgent need in Saanich for bedside nursing on a visit basis was the subject of discussion by Councilor Grace Shaw, of that municipality, when she visited the Victorian Order of Nurses' board of management meeting recently. Mrs. Dudley Markham was in the chair.

Requests for the service had been made by the Women's Institutes of Lakehill, Strawberry Vale, Marigold and Cordova Bay. Mrs. Shaw stated, with its population of 28,000, a large proportion of which is retired and on pension, there is an increasing demand for nursing care such as supplied by the Victorian Order nurse.

Miss Marjorie Baird, supervisor, Victoria branch; Mrs. F. Norris and Miss E. Gray were appointed as a committee to examine the financial and operational problems involved in the possibility of extending the V.O.N. service to that area.

V.O.N. nurses made a total of 1,675 visits in the city of Victoria during May; 93 for nursing and 744 for health instruction, and there were five parent-craft classes held, with an attendance of 42 mothers and 16 fathers, according to Miss Baird's report.

Mrs. R. B. Horton was named convener of the reformed nurses' advisory committee, which will

include Mrs. F. T. S. Sehl, Mrs. E. P. Gillespie, Mrs. E. A. Robertson, with Mrs. E. Mallek as financial advisor; Mrs. Alec Gillespie will convene a sewing committee, including Mrs. B. Peetz and Mrs. D. J. Dawson; Mrs. G. H. Simons was appointed on the publicity committee; H. Webster and Mrs. F. Norris were named delegates to the Victoria Community Chest.

Finance committee report, given by Mrs. F. Norris, recommended an approximate 10 per cent increase in salaries for the nursing staff, which was adopted by the board. Reports were heard from E. C. Lewis, care; Mrs. A. T. Reynolds, V.O.N. juniors.

Presentation of a gift of silver from members of the board of management was made to Mrs. R. Leighton, a recently married member of the nursing staff.

Cordova Bay—Election of officers will take place at final meeting of Cordova Bay P.T.A. to be held in the school on Thursday. Social and refreshments will follow. Next meeting will be in September.

Regular monthly meeting, Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, Thursday at 8 K. of P. Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Installation of officers.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., strawberry tea, sale of home cooking, tearup roasting, Friday, 2.30 to 4.30, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay store.

National President Says Women Active in Work All Across Canada

One hundred and eighty-eight thousand women in women's associations of the United Church across Canada raised \$3,660,000, Mrs. J. L. Halpenny, Toronto, president of the Dominion Council of Women's Associations, said in a meeting at First United Church Tuesday afternoon.

These women had also undertaken innumerable worthwhile public services, the speaker said, including overseas aid program, citizenship rehabilitation, girls' work and many other projects.

This was the first occasion since the United Church came into being, that a national president of the W.A. visited Victoria. The meeting was well attended by representatives of the W.A.'s of First United, Metropolitan, Fairfield, Belmont, Oak Bay, James Bay, Victoria West, Garden City, St. Aldens, Wilkeson Road and Centennial United. There were also delegations from Sidney, Duncan, Lake Cowichan and Nanaimo.

With Mrs. Halpenny was Mrs. Frank Yeo of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Conference of Women's Associations. Mrs. Yeo introduced the guest speaker, telling of Mrs. Halpenny's extensive work on the executive and sub-executive of the general council, as chairman of the inter-board committee on special services and as a member of the board of directors of Five Oaks Christian Workers' Centre.

Mrs. Halpenny gave a clear and concise description of the pyramid plan whereby individual women's associations collaborate and assist one another through a Presbytery W.A., which links all church groups in an area such as Greater Victoria.

Above this comes the conference W.A., representing the United Church women of the province and at the apex, the Dominion council. Mrs. Halpenny

pointed out the meaning of a presbytery association and in what way it can benefit the women and their work.

This was the only protestant church to have such an organization to link up its women, Mrs. Halpenny commented. Through it, the W.A. all over Canada has been able to attempt projects which would have been impossible otherwise, the speaker emphasized.

Regretting that Victoria at present has no presbytery group, she spoke of the feeling of fellowship over and above church membership, which is one of the effects of such an organization. It stimulates and inspires by com-

parison and example and assists in leadership training, she declared.

"I we work together there is nothing we cannot do," she concluded.

Following a question period, an interim committee to consider the possibility of forming a south Vancouver Island Presbytery W.A. was formed. Mrs. R. Redman was named chairman, with Mrs. David Brims representing Nanaimo First United; Mrs. Bertha Parsons, Victoria First United; Mrs. Donald Morton, Duncan, and Mrs. H. J. Cromie, Victoria.

A short devotional service was conducted by the Rev. Moir J.

Waters. Two solos were sung by Mrs. Fred Carver, accompanied on the organ by Malcolm Hamilton. Mrs. Robert Morrison, president of First United W.A., was chairman of the program, and Mrs. Parsons extended thanks to the guest speaker, soloist and accompanist and the Victoria Daily Times.

Victoria Lions' Auxiliary luncheon meeting at Sirocco at 12, Friday. Technicolor film of B.C. to be shown. . . . Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E., Thursday at 8, at home of Mrs. R. J. Clarke, 2939 Westdowne.

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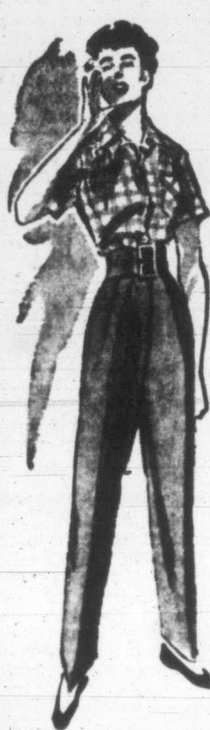
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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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With the statistics of what happens to folks on vacations each year staring me in the face, I feel that I must, once or twice a summer, sound a warning to those sedentary individuals who suddenly dash about and do too much exercise when on vacation.

Doctors are notorious for not taking care of themselves, and every year a few of these well-informed individuals die of heart failure, after carrying a canoe too far, hiking too long or playing too much golf, even though they would be the first to tell you not to do just that.

You can't sit in an office all day long all year, with no exercise or outdoor life, and then become a rugged exercise enthusiast without danger. There is also the matter of sudden changes in altitude. Each year many people with heart trouble or high blood pressure go to new spots without ever thinking to ask their doctor's advice about this. Do consult yours this summer.

Just take it easy this year when on vacation. You can have fun without climbing Mount Washington or swimming the English Channel or something similar. Most people have at the most two weeks a year for a vacation. Yet they try to pack the activity of a person who has been training for years into that small amount of time.

Don't feel guilty if you lie in a hammock a part of each day or just plain want to sleep late and

look at the scenery and dream most of the time. You will be a lot smarter than many other unfortunate souls who will knock themselves out on a so-called "vacation."

If you are going on a camping trip and would like to have some helpful hints, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my leaflet No. 69, "Tricks in Camping," to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



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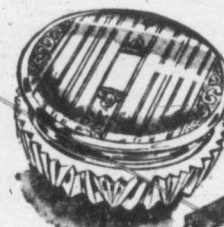
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Two Brides-Elect Honored

A double shower, honoring Miss Helene Turner and Miss Gillian Bonnell, was held in the Murray Drive home of Miss Heather McGillivray recently. Miss Turner was presented with a corsage of Tullismania roses and stephanotis. Miss Bonnell's corsage was red rosebuds and stephanotis. Mothers of the brides-elect, Mrs. James Turner and Mrs. P. L. Bonnell, and mothers of the grooms-elect, Mrs. H. P. Dye and Mrs. George Murphy, received white gladioli with tea rose centres. Miss Bonnell's fiancé's grand mother, Mrs. E. Stevens, was given pink carnations.

Gifts were presented in gaily decorated baskets. Miss Helen Elliott and Mrs. Ethel Hammond presided at the refreshment table which was set with a lace tablecloth and decorated with mauve snapdragons and yellow daisies and mauve candles in silver holders.

Other guests were Mesdames W. McGillivray, G. DeWolf, E. Taylor, R. G. Roberts, M. Wood, E. Robinson, A. Jones, E. Hammond, D. MacHattie, R. J. Ireland, A. M. Bonnell, W. Shipley, W. Turner, J. Michaud, R. Birkett, Misses H. Elliott, J. McCormick, E. Gaskill, E. Robbins, G. Sheppard, H. Turner, J. Bonnell, M. Desmond, T. Webb, W. Reid, Joan Bonnell and E. Rodstrom. Two out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. H. Napier, Odesa, Wash., and Mrs. L. Davis, Edmonton, Alta.

July Wedding Day Chosen

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Wallace, Victoria, are this week announcing the engagement of their youngest daughter, Maud Vena, to Mr. Roger C. Hall, son of Mrs. N. Hall, Vancouver. The wedding will take place on July 5, in West Point Grey United Church, at 9 p.m., with Rev. E. H. Birdsall officiating. Matron of honor will be Mrs. Robert Lomas, Victoria, and the flower girl Miss Elizabeth Odynsky, niece of the bride-elect, also of Victoria. Mr. Neville Hall will be best man for his brother and the ushers chosen are Mr. Allan Graham, Mr. Kenneth Dawson and Mr. Norman Dawson. The bride is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and is at present on the teaching staff of the provincial school for the deaf and the blind in Vancouver.

York Place Garden Party

Among special guests receiving invitations to the St. John Ambulance Brigade garden party to be held on Saturday, June 28 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Armstrong and Mrs. M. F. Driscoll, 1630 York Place, are Mr. G. H. Stevens, Knight of Grace of the Order of St. John, and Mrs. Stevens; Mr. E. C. Carson, commander brother of the order, and Mrs. Carson; Mayor Claude Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, Reeve P. A. Gibbs and Mrs. Gibbs, Dr. T. W. A. Gray, officer brother of the order, and Mrs. Gray; Mrs. C. B. McAllister, Lady Swettenham; Miss J. Roberts, matron, Veterans' Hospital; Miss L. Woodrow, superintendent of nurses, Royal Jubilee Hospital; Mrs. H. R. Beaven, Miss Sara Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Major and Mrs. Keith MacDougall and Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Golden Wedding Day

At home to a host of friends last week were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brockway of 1715 Oak Bay Avenue, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Congratulatory messages were received from friends in Canada and England. Flowers, sent as gifts from friends and various organizations to which Mr. and Mrs. Brockway belong, were placed about the receiving hall and living room. Refreshments were served from a tea table covered with a hand-made ecru lace cloth, centred with sweetheart roses and flanked with gold-tipped candles in matching holders. A handsome wedding cake was served to the many guests.

Miss Alison Walford has returned to her home on Dalhousie Street from the University of Washington in Seattle where she recently received her Bachelor of Arts degree in music.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunkin have returned to their home on North Quadra Street from Seattle, where they attended graduation ceremonies at University of Washington when their daughter Helena received her B.A. degree (arts). Miss Hunkin also returned to the city with her parents.

L.-Cpl. L. M. Wallace, Pte. J. Clothier, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morgan, Mr. Alfred C. F. Evans, Mr. H. W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Neal, Miss M. Ethel Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. James Moir, Mrs. J. C. Bridgman and Mr. and Mrs. F. Waite are Victorians who have signed the register at British Columbia House within the past 10 days. Mr. and Mrs. C. Layard of Sidney, V.I. have also visited B.C. House recently.

Many Telegrams of Good Wishes Received by Young Bridal Couple

Rev. J. A. van der Leest read the marriage service on Saturday evening in Christ Church Cathedral for Miss Dylis Jacqueline Bishop and Mr. John Alexander Hunter Poole.

Traditional wedding music was played during the ceremony by organist Miss Fay Keifer.

The bride is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. H. G. Bishop, 988 Cloverdale Avenue, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Poole, Willaston, Wirral, Cheshire, Eng., who came to Victoria for the wedding.

A gown of white slipper satin veiled in ice blue nylon tulle was worn by the bride for her wedding. It was styled with fitted bodice featuring a softly draped portrait neckline and long pointed sleeves and full bouffant skirt, slightly en train. Her veil of the same ice blue tulle edged with ruching, was held at the back of the head with a wreath of sweetheart rosebuds. Her only jewelry was an heirloom necklace of pearls forming a tiny cross and matching earrings, and she carried a shower bouquet of cream and pale pink rosebuds and stephanotis, with sweetheart rosebuds knotted in the satin ribbons.

Miss Gloria John, maid of honor, and Miss Ann Copeman, bridesmaid, wore gowns of nylon tulle over taffeta, styled identically like the bride's. Coronets of fresh flowers in their hair matched the cascade bouquets.

The flower girl, little Diana Stewart, wore a miniature of the bride's gown with an added ruffle of tulle outlining the off-shoulder neckline. Frilled net and rosebuds formed the bandeau at the back of her head and she carried a basket of rosebuds.

Anthony Denton, recently arrived from Birkenhead, England, was best man, and ushers John Pearkes and Dick Herlihue.

The reception was held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, where Mrs. Bishop, in midnight blue nylon lace over rose satin, matching blue hat with rose feather trim and corsage of pink carnations, and Mrs. Poole wearing a grey silk gown with matching hat and corsage of deep red roses, assisted in receiving guests.

The table, centred with a three-tier cake bedded in tulle sprinkled with rosebuds, was decorated



Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Hunter Poole, with their attendants. Telegrams cascading from the mantel behind the bride were only a few of those received from relatives in England and from friends in the Argentine, where the bride lived before coming to Canada three years ago. (Photo by W. Atkins.)

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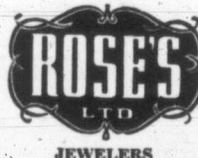
The young couple are now driving south on their wedding trip, the bride traveling in a raspberry with arrangements of syringa, red gabardine suit with peplum back, off-white bowler hat with navy blue veil, navy and off-white accessories. Her going-away corsage was Rapture roses.

On their return, they will live in Victoria.

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A shower, honoring Miss Norma Melville, was given recently by co-hostesses Mrs. R. Kerr and Mrs. D. Pite, at the home of the former, 851 Villance Street. A corsage of white pinks, yellow roses and forget-me-nots formed an attractive corsage for the bride-elect, who will be married on Saturday. Her mother, Mrs. W. W. Melville, was also a guest of honor. Gifts were presented to Miss Melville in a ribbon-decked basket. Present were Mesdames A. M. Holder, P. Donald, D. Kennedy, W. T. Rae, M. Hundleby, and Misses E. Nivins, G. Kennedy, P. Dinert.

Prelude to a late June wedding was a recent shower honoring Miss Phyllis Thomas, given by co-hostesses Mrs. E. Frazer and Mrs. J. McCormick at the home of Mrs. Frazer, 3934 Cumberland Road. Upon arrival the bride-elect was presented with a corsage of pink carnations, sweet peas and stephanotis. Her mother Mrs. L. Thomas received white carnations and mauve sweet peas. A lace-covered refreshment table was centred with miniature bride and tall white tapers in silver holders. Guests were Mesdames H. Kathren, J. Cambrey, J. Hilliard, F. Jones, Peddie, J. Walker, J. Milner and Misses C. Thomas, J. McCormick, A. McCormick.

Pat Bay-McTavish — "Why aren't pupils graded on their reports?" and "Isn't there too much physical education and not enough of the three R's?" are only two of the questions that will be used at a panel discussion home nursing class start P.T.A. tonight. The meeting begins at 8, with two parents and two teachers answering questions.

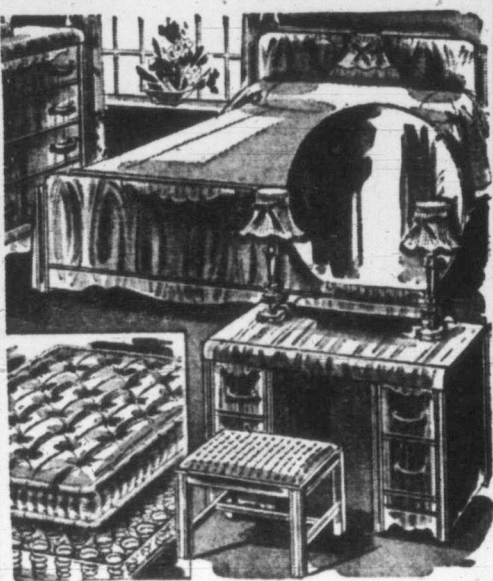
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THE DOCTOR SAYS

New Drug Promising For Motion Sickness

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

It is said that a person who becomes seasick is first afraid he is going to die and a little later afraid he is not.

This may be an exaggeration, but certainly no one who has had a real experience with being seasick, airsick or carsick has any

pleasant memories of the occasion. For purposes of this discussion these experiences can be grouped together and called motion sickness. Although it is miserable, no one ever dies of motion sickness.

Nevertheless, if this condition could be prevented or relieved it would not only save a lot of suffering, but in some cases would bring about more important results.

Fire Follows Theft of Army Base Materials

CHURCHILL, Man., June 18 (CP).—A former employee of a construction firm working on defense projects Tuesday pleaded guilty to five charges involving the theft of \$5,300 worth of army and civilian goods from the army base here.

Robert Frank Martin was fined \$500 and costs or one year in jail for theft of two wireless sets belonging to the federal government, worth about \$3,600.

He received suspended sentences, one of two years, and three of one year, on the other charges. All are concurrent. He must post written recognizances totaling \$2,500 before the suspended sentences become effective.

Martin was tried in the railway station here before Magistrate Neil Mackay.

His two-year suspended sentence, on a \$1,000 written bond, was on a charge of breaking entering and theft of 5,000 rounds of nine-millimeter ammunition worth \$200 from the ordnance corps warehouse.

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Although there is some debate on scientific grounds on the value of this drug, many individuals are convinced that it has helped them fight motion sickness. I know of some who have used it on their motion-sensitive dogs when traveling by automobile.

"A splendid idea," said Mayor Claude Harrison of the plan.

Many people can adjust to the motion of ship, airplane or car and get over it. Gaining "sea legs" is called. But it is a real problem.

In one study of this subject from Canada, it was reported that a serious problem of airsickness existed during flying training, particularly during training in the elementary air observer or bombing and gunnery school stages.

In this investigation, 825 men were swung back and forth in different body positions. The frequency of "airsickness" symptoms depended partly on the position of the body when it was swung and partly on the way in which the eyes could be used to keep a sense of position.

It was concluded that the inner ear was most important but that the eyes played a big part in motion sickness.

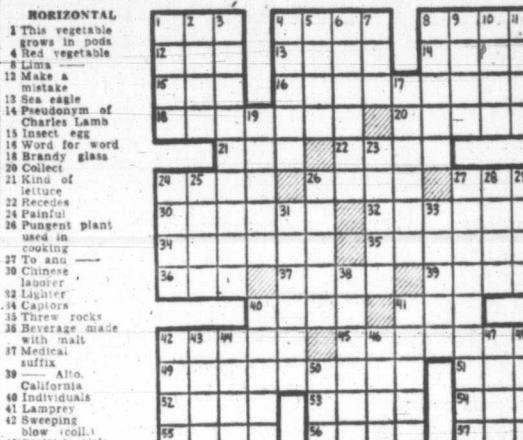
Many attempts have been made to find a drug which would prevent or at least improve the symptoms of motion sickness. Recently, a drug called dramamine (one of the antihistamine family) has been tried out with highly promising results.

DRUG AIDED SOLDIERS

A study of seasickness and the use of this drug was conducted on over 1,300 soldiers traveling on an army transport to Germany. Half of the 485 men were given dramamine and the other half a pill which looked like it.

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47 Small case
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



GOOD JET PLANES, BUT—

Russians Get Poor Goods For Normal Use in House

By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP)

The workers in Russia's Communist "paradise" are having trouble with razor blades that don't cut, corks that don't fit bottles, oil lamps without chimneys, and not enough batteries for hearing aids.

These are only a smattering of fairly trivial annoyances for Soviet citizens. But they reflect bigger problems the Soviet hierarchy is having with people who won't use machinery, padding of payrolls, transportation and distribution bottlenecks, and a general inefficiency. And some Russians still believe in God and other anti-Communist principles.

Every day the Soviet masters in the Kremlin find themselves still unable to push all the buttons and make things turn out as promised by Marx, Lenin, and Stalin. But when they set themselves to production of MIG-15 fighter jet planes and other modern, complicated weapons they do it by sacrificing production of day-to-day items for Soviet consumers.

Evidence that the Soviets face continual problems comes from the Red press. It steadily prods workers, technicians, and bosses

to do better. Results are not always good.

For example, the criticism of Communist-made razor blades was voiced by a Red newspaper which said that "mothers use our razor blades as toys for their children without fear of their being hurt."

The Soviet labor newspaper, Trud, also asked the question—'Why in the Soviet Union are there so few toys on the shelves in our stores? And why are they of such poor quality and so "pen-ive"?' It said the Iskorka kindergarten in the city of Shadrinsk "has only four dolls per 100 children" and the children play with "match boxes and "cones."

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

BACON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon, 705 Spadina Drive, June 17, 1952, a son, David, 5 lbs., 12 oz. Thanks to Dr. M. C. Muir.

ENGAGEMENTS

CHUNG-WONG—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chung, Torquay Drive, Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Eva Chung, to Mr. Andrew G. Wong, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wong, 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place June 14, 1952, at Christ Church Cathedral, The Reverend J. John Gray officiating.

MARRIAGES

POOLE-BISHOP—Capt. and Mrs. H. O. Bishop of 488 Broughton Street, Victoria, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia Bishop, to Mr. John Alexander Hunter Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Poole of Williston, British Columbia. The wedding took place June 14, 1952, at Christ Church Cathedral, The Reverend J. John Gray officiating.

DEATHS

BARNES—In Victoria on June 16, 1952, Fred Barnes, of 397 Cedar Hill Crescent, a bachelor, aged 54 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barnes, of 397 Cedar Hill Crescent, and a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years. Burial at 10 a.m. on Monday, June 23, 1952, at 10 a.m. at the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria. Interment in the family plot at the Ross Bay Cemetery.

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Contractors Protest Parking Meter Charges for Construction Job Trucks

A new deal on parking meter charges levied by the city on contractors who use curb space while on construction jobs, is sought by Victoria Builders' Exchange.

A three-man delegation comprising William Hamilton, George Farmer and Bill Menzies protested recent new rates of 40 cents a day.

Ald. Percy Scourrah, chairman, asked the exchange to send a letter with its proposals for solution of the problem and an opinion as to which contracting

trades require meter "hoods" while on jobs.

Abuse of "hoods" by some builders was raised by Robert Doble, traffic engineering assistant. He said one man had two hoods out for eight months.

Mr. Hamilton suggested a builder apply for and be given a permit for a hood for a specified time only.

He advocated a \$1-a-month charge per meter with the Builders' Exchange supervising any members they felt were using curb space longer than a job required.

The committee stressed the idea was not to get increased revenue. Mr. Doble said the need was to keep the metered space as much as possible for what it was intended, to aid in the shortage of parking space.

LONDON (CP)—A report presented to a private meeting of members of parliament claimed thousands of tons of coal could be saved by British railways if trains ran faster. To achieve extra speed tests are being made of super-lightweight aluminum carriages.

ISLAND DIGEST

NANAIMO, June 18.—A long-standing suit for \$44,500 against Mayor Loran K. Jordan of Port Alberni for illegally contracting with the city while in office was dismissed in Supreme Court Tuesday by Mr. Justice H. S. Wood.

The two counts were that he had sold cement to the city and had rented premises from the city through a partnership in Mickey's Transfer. Mr. Justice Wood said Mayor Jordan had not voted on the issues and that there was no suggestion of wrong-doing.

DUNCAN, June 18.—Clr. W. W. Seymour of North Cowichan Municipality has been authorized to approach ratepayers in the Duncan portion of the municipality regarding fire protection in the area.

He proposed approaching the City of Duncan toward establishing a joint fire department to serve the city and nearby sections of North Cowichan, and establishment of two other fire protection districts to include Somenos-Westholme and Quamichan Lake. This expansion would give the whole municipality fire protection.

CHEMANUS, June 18.—A local man, George Johnson, had a finger of his left hand severed Monday night while working on the fan belt of his car.

DUNCAN, June 18.—Funeral services will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. for Peter Calder, 80, Boer War veteran who died Tuesday at King's Daughters' Hospital.

A former resident of Govan, Sask., he came to Duncan 10 years ago. He is survived by his widow, at home, two sons, and two daughters.

DUNCAN, June 18.—North Cowichan municipal council and Cowichan District 65 school board will consider co-operation on two projects within the municipality.

The council will appoint a committee to investigate a school board suggestion that workshop and maintenance work for their respective vehicles come under a joint program.

A request to the council for free use of a bulldozer to clear a site for the proposed Somenos school was turned down. The council promised to rent the machine at the recognized rate to taxpayers.

CHEMANUS, June 18.—Harry J. Dobbs is in hospital here with a fractured wrist and possible internal injuries received when his tractor fell on him Tuesday.

He was working in heavy ground two miles south of here when the machine turned over backwards. Dobbs was pinned under the steering wheel.

CUMBERLAND, June 18.—The fourth annual Folk Festival held here on the week-end attracted more than 1,000 spectators as local groups performed some of their national songs and dances.

There were Italian quartets, Chinese folk songs, Negro spirituals, Dutch choruses, and traditional dances from Scotland, Ireland, Estonia and Vancouver Island Indian tribes.

Combined P.T.A.'s of Cumberland elementary and high schools sponsored the festival.

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2. The dotted line shows level of the prepared fruit in Mrs. A's saucepan.

3. Mrs. A. adds 3 pounds of sugar. A pound of jam made with CERTO contains no more sugar than a pound made the old long-boil way, but she knows the CERTO recipe will give her 50% more jam.

4. Mrs. A. brings the mixture to a full rolling boil; boils hard ONE MINUTE only; removes from stove and adds ¼ bottle (4 oz.) Certo. CERTO is the natural jelling substance in fruit in concentrated form.

5. Mrs. A. is able to pour and paraffin about 5 pounds (10 glasses) of jam from her 2 pounds of fruit. She gets sure results because she follows the CERTO recipe EXACTLY.

6. Mrs. A.'s 10 glasses of jam were made in just 15 minutes.

THE OLD WAY

1. Mrs. B. makes jam the old-fashioned, long-boil way. She, too, is ready to start her jam making at 9 o'clock.

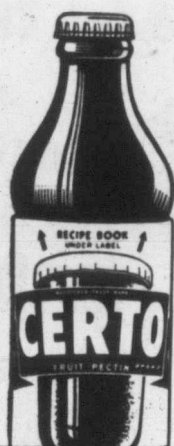
2. Mrs. B. starts off with the same amount of prepared fruit in her saucepan.

3. Mrs. B. uses the old-fashioned long-boil recipe which calls for "one pound of sugar to every pound of fruit". So she weighs out 2 pounds of sugar and adds it to her prepared fruit.

4. Mrs. B. boils the mixture about 30 minutes before the jam thickens to the desired consistency. This evaporates about ½ the weight of the fruit, darkens the color and carries off much of the natural fresh-fruit flavor in steam.

5. Mrs. B. pours and paraffins about 3 pounds (6 glasses) of jam from the same amount of fruit. Until it is finished she cannot tell for sure how well her jam will turn out.

6. Mrs. B. took 45 minutes to make her 6 glasses of jam.



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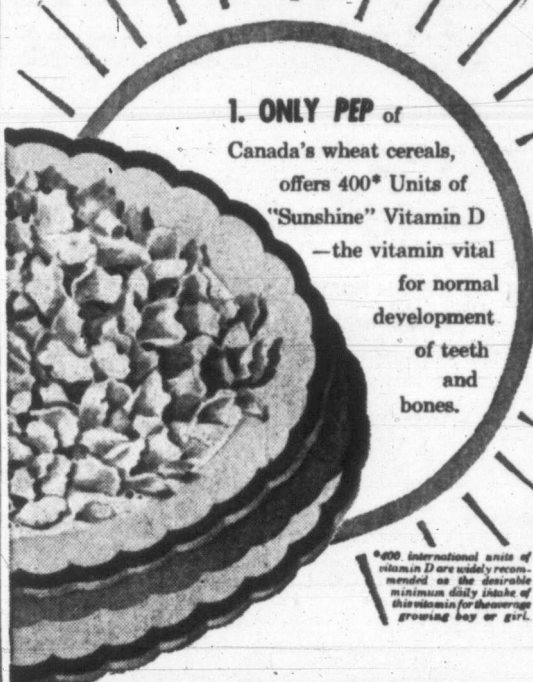
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Plate Beef lb... 29c

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Batten Down Hatches

Huge waterspout gathers force offshore in Tampa Bay as it heads inland. The whirling funnel crashed into St. Petersburg, Fla., causing damage estimated as high as \$75,000. (NEA Photo.)

Ballot Boxes Guarded Around Clock by C.C.F.

VANCOUVER, June 18 (CP)—Returning Officer Robert Edgar also has a special guard on duty at his office.

The C.C.F. guards were on duty today in Vancouver Centre, keeping a watchful eye on locked ballot boxes used in the June 12 provincial election.

The guards were organized on a 24-hour shift system and will be on duty until second choice counts are made July 3.

SELECTIONS

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD PARK

1-Ball's Way, Golden Moon, Pioneer.
2-Velvet Valley, Secret Rebel, Song.
3-Contento, Brightpatch, Mt. Amante.
4-Matka, Oh, Your Mark, Shedd.
5-Last, Dina Ham, Spunky Gal.
6-Noldest, Sir Bee Bum, Hindu Star.
7-Winchester, Ruth Lily, War Wings.
8-Bullwacker, Sacred Cow, Jet Black.
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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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Today's Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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New York 129 000 000—3
St. Louis 100 000 000—1
Cincinnati 100 000 000—1
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Swedes Call Russians Liars

Denmark Alerts Flyers To Shoot Back if
Attacked by Soviet Planes; Tension High

STOCKHOLM, June 18 (AP)—Angry Swedes called the Russians liars today and neighboring Denmark alerted its airmen to shoot back if attacked by Soviet planes.

The Swedish cabinet met in a special session to discuss the shooting down Monday by Russian jets of an unarmed Swedish Catalina which was searching for a lost plane.

The cabinet had before it the translation of a Russian note stating that the Swedish plane was over Soviet territory and had opened fire first. The Russians claim their territorial waters extend 12 miles into the Baltic. The recognized limit is three miles.

Thursday the government's foreign policy council meets to discuss the incident.

In Copenhagen, Admiral E. J. C. Quistgaard, chairman of Denmark's joint chiefs of staff, alerted Danish airmen to shoot back if fired on by Soviet planes either inside or outside Danish territory. He revealed that units have had standing orders since March to shoot to kill if Soviet ships or planes fire on any Danish unit.

Both Danes and Swedes were outraged by the Russian contention that the Swedes were at fault in Monday's Baltic incident.

The Soviet claims were contained in a note handed the Swedish ambassador in Moscow by Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky. The note, as broadcast by radio Moscow, said that the Swedish plane flew over the Russian-held island of Dagoe near the Estonian coast, opened fire on Soviet fighters when they ordered it to land, and flew out over the Baltic Sea after the Russian planes returned the fire.

The project has been before Congress off and on for 25 years. The Senate action followed a vain attempt by President Truman to get a favorable vote. He said failure of the U.S. to participate with Canada in the project would be one of its worst economic mistakes.

He made the statement in a letter to Senator Richard Russell (Dem.-Ga.).

The letter, dated Tuesday, told Russell:

"I am sending you this memorandum hoping that you can do something to help the St. Lawrence seaway."

Why it was sent to Russell was not clear. He is not a member of the Foreign Relations Committee but is chairman of the Senate armed services committee.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson said today that the American Senate's refusal to pass the St. Lawrence seaway project meant that Canada should go ahead immediately with an all-Canadian project.

"This makes it all the more necessary for us to proceed with our own arrangements," Pearson said.

He was commenting on the U.S. Senate decision to refer the seaway project back to committee.

The first girl was born shortly after 6 p.m., Rome time, and the second was delivered one hour later.

The 35-year-old actress, now the wife of Italian director Rossellini, was reported in "excellent condition." The twins were described as beautiful.

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FINAL BULLETINS

Victoria Woman Hit-Run Victim

City police are investigating a hit-run accident at Johnson and Government in which Arlene H. Johnston, 65 Government, suffered arm and shoulder injuries today.

Police have a description of the truck which struck the injured woman.

She was detained for X-rays at Jubilee Hospital.

Gajda Shoots Scorching 66

LOUISVILLE, June 18 (AP)—Bob Gajda, a tall, thin assistant pro from Detroit's Oakland Hills Club, shot a smashing 66 to take a one-stroke lead over tournament-tested Cary Middlecoff in the first qualifying round of the P.G.A. championship today.

5-Day Week for Civil Servants

OTTAWA, June 18 (CP)—Most federal civil servants across Canada will go on a five-day week starting June 23, when their summer hours come into effect.

The shorter, 35-hour week stays in effect for 10 weeks, or until the Labor Day week-end. It compares with a 39-hour week the rest of the year.

Sweden Rejects Russian Charge

STOCKHOLM, June 18 (AP)—Sweden tonight formally rejected a Russian charge that a Swedish plane shot down by Soviet fighters had violated Russian territory.

The cabinet sent a note to Moscow which also spurned the Kremlin's charge that the Swedish plane had fired first.

Prairie Crops Need Rain

OTTAWA, June 18 (CP)—Rain is needed to prevent deterioration of crops in many parts of the prairies, the Bureau of Statistics said today in the sixth of a series of telegraphic reports on western crop conditions.

Rain was fairly heavy last week-end and helped make crop conditions favorable, but more moisture is needed in most southern parts of Manitoba, extreme southeastern and southern parts of Saskatchewan, southeastern Alberta and the northern part of the Peace River district.

Vancouver Harbor Said Jammed

VANCOUVER, June 18 (CP)—Vancouver's harbor was jammed today as 33 deep-sea freighters—the greatest daily list in recent years—arrived for cargoes.

Shipping authorities said the unusually heavy influx was due to a combination of factors, including the current shipping strike in the United States and a normal seasonal rush.

PUBLICITY'S PROTECTOR

George Warren Jumps To Ducklings' Rescue

If it had not been for George I. Warren, publicity bureau commissioner, nine mallard ducklings would be dead today and scores of persons who watched them parade along Government Street and the causeway, often stopping traffic, would be very sad indeed.

But Mr. Warren went to the rescue when the little creatures tried to follow their mother into oil-scum of the Inner Harbor. He and a volunteer helper fished them out of the water and washed the oil out of their feathers.

Meanwhile, worried passers-by lined the causeway and watched the mother mallard, who called vainly for a long time for her brood to join her.

Mr. Warren himself took them to the water's edge. And that was quite a feat for Mr. Warren. But he beamed when they swam off to join their mother.

A little out of breath, he commented: "The inner harbor is in shocking shape; I don't know where the oil comes from. The ducks aren't the only ones complaining. Visiting yachtsmen are disgusted and distressed. We're trying to find the fault and the remedy."

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Winch Asks Johnson To Mediate Strikes

The B.C. cabinet, meeting today, is understood to have discussed the major strikes now under way.

There was no statement immediately forthcoming of any government action.

Premier Byron Johnson refused to comment today on a request that he act as mediator in British Columbia's labor disputes.

It was made by C.C.F. leader Harold Winch.

In a telegram to the premier, Mr. Winch said: "I feel it to be your responsibility as premier to step in as mediator and ask the parties to the disputes to meet you in an end-avor to come to satisfactory agreements as speedily as possible."

"The present work stoppage in construction and logging industries and the possibility of a strike in the fishing industry is of vital importance to all," the C.C.F. leader told the premier.

Meanwhile, charges that "big business is attacking the labor movement" and "working behind the scenes to throttle the unions" were made by labor leaders representing 36,000 striking workers.

The B.C. Federation of Labor will hold a special meeting of affiliated unions June 27 in Vancouver to co-ordinate union action in the current labor developments that bring word daily of expanding industrial unrest.

J. Stewart Alsbury, district president of the International Woodworkers of America with 32,000 loggers and millworkers on strike, charged the Industrial Association of B.C. with working against the unions.

The charge was denied by Brig. J. C. Stewart, association president.

Close to 2,000 building tradesmen will be affected by the carpenters' move.

The strike preceded a contractors' lock-out scheduled for noon today.

Only questionable point in the well-organized I.W.A. strike was 4,500,000 feet of lumber at Ogden Point, picketed by woodworkers, which members of the longshoremen's union are anxious to load out. A ship is due in port tonight.

A report from Vapcover stated longshoremen are loading lumber at Vancouver, New Westminster and Alberni assembly docks, which are not picketed, but an official of the I.W.A. here stated the report was "erroneous."

Officials of the fishing industry are worried about the future.

J. M. Buchanan, chairman of the B.C. Fisheries Association, said last year's carry-over of canned salmon—698,000 cases—was the worst since the early 1930's, and the industry faces virtual collapse of its export markets.

About 2,500 cannery workers will be affected if salmon fishermen carry out their strike threat. Victoria Builders' Exchange, negotiating with Victoria carpenters, announced its lock-out action was taken because "no firm can operate with a strike hanging over it."

There has been no announcement from the Labor Relations Board regarding its announcement last week that it would conduct a government-supervised strike vote Thursday "if necessary" in the logging and lumber industry.

Recent beating by Communist "goon" squads.

But the movement of the prisoners to 500-man enclosures otherwise was without incident. Altogether, 56,000 of the 80,000 Communist prisoners on Koje now either have been moved to smaller enclosures or their compounds searched for tunnels, weapons and Red propaganda.

Almost 1,000 prisoners have bolted for freedom during the shifts.

In clearing Compound 85, Koje commandant Brig-Gen. Haydon

L. Boanier ordered his troops prepared for any eventuality. During earlier defiance, American troops had moved into the compound to rip down flags and signs and free 17 anti-Communists found beaten and bound in a tent. Another 21 sick and beaten anti-Communists were brought to the gate on Boanier's order three days ago.

However, the prisoners peacefully formed themselves into 150-man groups today in accordance with orders while Boanier watched from a guard tower,